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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

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JAPANESE CLAIM PROGRESS IN SOUTH

Admit Guerillas Are Imperilling Communication

MANILA DRIVE AGAINST ALIENS

Manila, To-day.
The Secretary of Labour has ordered the arrest and possible deportation of 7,000 Chinese and 4,000 other aliens who have overstayed their permit to reside in the Philippines.

It is also indicated that action may be taken to stamp out irregularities resulting from the recent influx of immigrants due to the Sino-Japanese war.—Reuter.

ANGLO-U.S. FRONT AGAINST TOTALITARIAN STATES

Washington, To-day.
President Roosevelt has despatched a striking message to the Jewish Convention.

The President declares: "Except in so far as we deplore the ill-treatment of human beings, the domestic policies of other countries are of no concern to the United States."

"When, however, alien influences seek to undermine the foundations of our own institutions, we become definitely concerned."

Sigmund Livingston, a Chicago lawyer, speaking at the Convention, accused Nazi Germany of spreading anti-Jewish propaganda in the United States in an attempt to undermine democracy.

Mr. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives, stated that the United States, Britain, Ireland and other democratic Powers constituted a "Body of public opinion invulnerable in their might against the assaults of any or all of the totalitarian States." — Reuter.

CHUNG HWA DISPUTE SETTLED

A settlement has finally been reached in the Chung Hwa Book Company dispute and all the employees returned to work this morning.

Chinese Aiming For Another Taierchwang?

Shanghai, To-day.

The Japanese official spokesman this morning claimed that the attack in the Hwai River region was meeting with success, and that the Japanese troops have now firmly established themselves on the north bank.

It is admitted, however, that the operations in south Shantung have been brought to a halt, and a further admission made was that Chinese guerillas are still harassing Pengpu, on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Communications at this point were cut last night and again this morning within half an hour of repairs having been effected.

The Chinese campaign on the southern sector appears to provide for increasing pressure by guerillas, preventing supplies from reaching the forces which have now extended their lines of communication to Mengchen, with the object eventually of re-

peating the Taierchwang coup in the south.

Reports from Hankow indicate that Chinese troops from Luchow are moving eastwards against the T.P.R. just north of Pukow. —Our Own Correspondent.

SECRET LEAGUE DISCUSSION

Geneva, To-day.

A secret session of the League Council in which questions of procedure connected with the Abyssinia problem were discussed, lasted two and one half hours.

It appears that difficulties have arisen and that the problem was by no means settled. The public session for the discussion of China's appeal to the League will take place at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

At five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Lord Halifax will probably make a statement on the Anglo-Italian agreement.

It appears to be confirmed that the chief opposition to the recognition of the Italian Empire comes from Senor Del Vayo and that the Chinese are likewise opposed to recognition, "because recognition would set a dangerous precedent and would compromise the League in a serious manner."

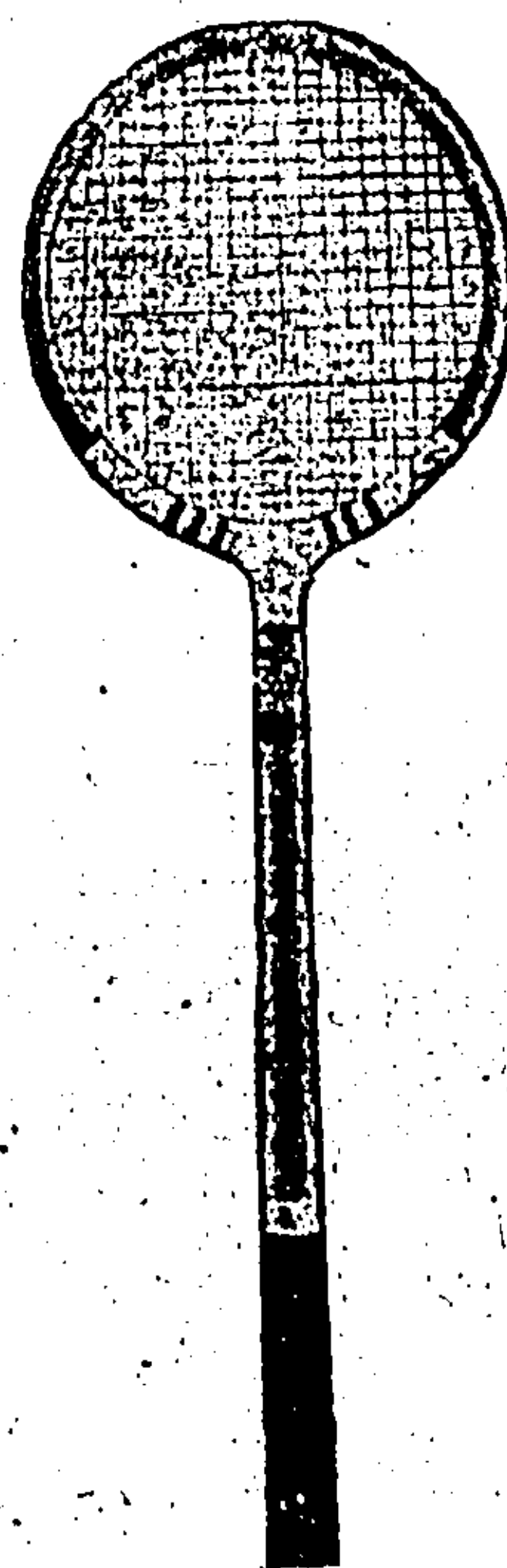
The British delegation, however, still displays considerable optimism and expresses the conviction that Lord Halifax will leave Geneva with a free hand for recognition. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE NOTE TO LEAGUE

Geneva, To-day.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador in Paris and Chinese representative on the League Council has addressed a note to Joseph Avenol, the General Secretary of the League in which it is asserted that the Japanese forces on the Shantung front had resorted to the use of poison gas on several occasions.

In the note, Dr. Koo further said that he has come into the possession of an information to the effect that the Japanese are making preparations for a more intensive employment of poison gas "in the desperate effort to turn the fortunes of war in their favour." — Trans-Ocean.



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Lace Evening Gown And Shawl With Padded Border



ANTELOPES in gold kid across the front of the jacket are a novel feature of this black silk dinner suit piped with gold kid

EVENING gown in grey wool lace has an accompanying shawl in similar material. Shawl and moulded tunic are bordered with padded rolls in a shade of dusty pink.

Walking through the West End of London you might imagine that some childish giant was playing with colossal boxes of bricks, knocking down houses and building them up again just for fun.

This game of bricks was in great evidence Olaf's new collection. His clients, however, like the heroine of the well-known poem, possessed "that calm which stamps the caste of Vere-de-Vere," and refused to allow their attention to be distracted from the clothes, which were exceedingly good.

One interesting model is a new kind of evening cape in heavily corded night-blue silk, hanging absolutely straight from shoulder to hemline. The shoulder "boxes" are filled with yellow water lilies, and the dress underneath is of yellow angle-skin patterned with black circles of stencil design.

The evening dress sketched is of dustgrey wool lace. The long tight-fitting tunic is bordered with a padded roll of dusty pink. The skirt is cut on the cross and the large square shawl of lace is also bordered with a padded pink roll. These evening shawls are particularly useful during the summer months.

PLANNING THE PICNIC

The difficulty of carrying water is always a problem for picnickers who like to boil their kettles in the open. New water-bottles are now made in the very lightest aluminium. These are carried easily and have well-fitting screw stoppers. They are oval in shape and are made in three sizes, the smallest being for haver-sack use.

New vacuum flasks which recently appeared in London are covered with coloured composition and are square in shape, so that they are easily packed. They are made in blue, green, pink and pale yellow and the screw top makes an excellent drinking vessel.

Light aluminium tins are made for carrying food. There are adjustable divisions inside the tins, so that various things such as fruit, salads, sandwiches or cakes can be carried in them and kept in perfect condition.

Another good evening dress is of fine lace printed in a blue and red flower pattern over a crepe satin slip, the bodice of which is red and the skirt blue. The drapery of the dress is held in place by occasional little buttons of lace.

THIRTY YARDS IN SKIRT

A debutante's dance frock has 30 yards of green tulle in the skirt, with single violets scattered here and there and the heart-shape bodice made completely of violets. There is a plaid chiffon evening

(Continued on Page 3)

PRINCESS LOUISE'S 90TH BIRTHDAY

"I wish I could do more myself" was the message of the nonagenarian Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll to friends meeting at her home, Kensington Palace, to plan a dinner for her children's hospital in North Kensington—her favourite charity.

Her Lady in Waiting, Mrs. Alec Holden, acted as "special messenger" between the Princess, who was resting upstairs, and Lady Newnes and her committee.

They met in the pleasant downstairs dining-room overlooking the Princess's garden, with its old lawns, low hedges and daffodils, massed in front of a plane tree, all bathed in sunshine.

Despite her age the Princess took the keenest interest in plans for this her ninetieth birthday dinner held last week, on May 6 at the Savoy.

The Duke of Kent attended the dinner on her behalf. Lord Reading spoke. The Queen's Mistress of the Robes, the Duchess of Northumberland, Mrs. Neville Chamber-

THE BRIDE CHOSE BLUE

A close friend of Princess Juliana, Miss Penelope Maffey, daughter of Sir John and Lady Maffey, was married to Mr. W. T. Aitken on April 28, at St. Peter's, Eaton-square.

Pale blue was the wedding colour chosen by this bride. She wore a dress of pale blue-duchesse satin, which set off her fair hair and complexion. The dress was made with long, tight sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline. It was plain to the hips, from where the skirt billowed out in fulness with a train cut in one with it.

Gowns of slightly deeper blue lisse were worn by her bridesmaids, who carried wreaths and bouquets of mixed flowers. These dresses, made on much the same lines as the bride's, had three-quarter sleeves and fairly full skirts.

The bridesmaids were Miss Penelope Mitchell, Miss Gwenllan Philipps, the Hon. Rosemary Dawson, Miss Audrey Sale-Barker, Mlle. Livia Paravicini, and Baroness Gisela Vietinghoff.

lain, the Bishop of London and Lady Ilchester and her daughter, Lady Mabel Fox-Strangways, were among those present.

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Not only is the little "canotier" having the time of its life with tailored suits for morning in Paris, but its career looks like being prolonged for months to come by making it appear Napoleonic.

Napoleonic hats have inspired the latest phase from Erik, who emphasises height at the back of sailor-brimmed shapes.

(Continued from Page 2)

frock over a yellow underdress and a charming white angle-skin lace Ascot dress, made perfectly plainly, over a wine red underdress.

Several of the plainly-tailored day frocks in fine woollen materials have wide Norwegian belts in lovely shades of reds and browns. A navy-blue coat of broderie Anglaise, cut full-skirted in the Russian style, is shown over a light blue dress; a brown woollen lace coat, cut slim and straight, is worn over a tailored frock of apricot crepe-de-Chine.

The dinner suit sketched is easy to wear and exactly right for a dozen different occasions. It is in black silk, piped with gold kid, and gold kid antelopes prance up the front of the jacket. A Paisley linen evening frock in various shades of mauve is cut on long, slim lines, with two enormous box pleats at the front of the skirt, the top of the pleats forming a high waistline.

Another tailored dress in heavy dove-grey marocain has a wide waist-belt with square motifs of silver kid. A printed crepe, with tiny blue tulips, crocus heads and bachelors buttons on a white background, is cut simply and red carnations form the waist-belt.

FACECLOTH AND TAFFETA

There is a debutante's dress of white dewdrop net with black velvet ribbon over the shoulders, round the decolletage and at the hem, which is bordered with box pleats. A black taffeta evening coat is banded down the front with black face-cloth and is shown with a black taffeta dress which has wide bands of chiffon, one, chaireuse and one deep green, over the shoulders.

A nice little ginger day suit, with a single-breasted jacket piped with yellow, is worn with a golden yellow taffeta shirt and a large felt hat of the same colour. A suit of black wool-georgette has a jacket cut out in a diamond shape down the centre-front, to show the shell-pink broderie Anglaise blouse underneath. A black crepe afternoon dress has a wide bow at the neck of copper-coloured chiffon which continues into a long drapery all down the front.

An amusing colour mixture is shown in a power-blue afternoon dress, one short sleeve of which is cyclamen pink and the other navy blue. These two colours are mixed and threaded through the front of the bodice.

Such hats rise sheer, and may be flat or given a cockade pleat. Other shapes with similar characteristics have brims split to rise into high fan-shaped cockade plisse at one side back and in matt black or shiny coarse straws bound round with gross-grain look extremely becoming on the head.

RISE AT BACK

Discs of pique, panama and canvas weave straws sit on the head with amazing comfort through sub-structure headbands. Though flat these discs all rise at the back when perched on the head. A trimming on black silk pique straw is an Indian bird with golden yellow beak and shaft of yellow along one wing. This is the first time I have seen this black bird with its sunny yellow beak posed on a hat. The yellow is called "soleil," and looks gay in gross-grain band round the wide brim of a dressy sailor shape in violet-coloured straw to match a rosette on the crown.

Violet blue with magneta is another effective contrast, while electric blue velvet ribbon to match a veil surrounds the crown of a shorter brimmed "canotier" in golden yellow straw.

MOTHER TAKES SEAT IN COMMONS

The two most excited visitors Parliament has had for a long time were ten-year-old Michael Samuel and his six-year-old sister Shirley, who sat with their father in the Strangers' Gallery to watch their mother take her seat.

Dr. Edith Summerskill did not forget her children. She waved a hand towards the gallery after she had signed the roll.

It is customary for a woman to have one woman M.P. as a sponsor, but neither Miss Wilkinson nor Mrs. Hardie was called upon yesterday. Sir Charles Edwards, the Socialist chief Whip, had the erstwhile rebel Sir Stafford Cripps with him.

The trio managed to keep in step more than is usual with Socialists, but they could not compete with the military smartness with which Capt. Margesson marched Sir George Broadbridge to the Table a minute later.

AMERICAN WOMEN DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Joseph Kennedy's letter to Senator Cabot Lodge announcing a drastic limitation of the number of Americans to be presented at Court comes as a particular blow to about 300 of his fellow countrywomen.

These had already applied to the Embassy for presentation. In most cases the publication of his letter was the first notification of rejection they received.

As the result of the Ambassador's ruling only about 25 American women will be presented this summer. Half a dozen of these have husbands or fathers in business in England. The rest are wives or daughters of Embassy or Consular officials serving in London.

This compares with 47 presenta-



THE latest sailor shape has turned-up back brim showing a cockade plisse fold. This Erik model is in black straw bound round with gross-grain, and the veil is red.

tions of American women at last year's Courts. Only 17 of these were in the Diplomatic list. Of the remaining 30 10 lived in London and 20 had crossed the Atlantic specially to be presented.

Bride's Four Trains

A traditional bridal gown of white duchesse satin, with old family lace and clouds of tulle, was worn by the Queen's niece, Miss Anne Bowes-Lyon, when she married Viscount Anson, the Earl of Lichfield's heir, at St. Margaret's Westminster on April 28.

The bride wanted a wedding gown that would look stately and yet light and modern. The gown itself was of the old-world bridal satin, with tight bodice, and the skirt standing out on the hips in modified period style. An unusual touch was a narrow chemisette worn just above the heart-shaped neckline. The sleeves were long and tight-fitting.

OLD LACE AND TULLE

Bodice and skirt of this graceful Handley-Seymour wedding gown were trimmed down the front with diamante and pearl bows of graduated sizes. Each white satin shoe had a similar bow.

A new way of wearing old lace as a train was decided on by the bride. Lady Lichfield, the bridegroom's mother, lent her some valuable point d'Alencon.

The bride wore four trains. Three trains in one cascaded from the shoulders. They consisted of a lisse foundation, edged with silver lame, onto which were gathered quantities of tulle and then the old lace, the ends of which were looped together with orange blossom.

The fourth train was formed by the very full veil, falling from an orange blossom wreath.

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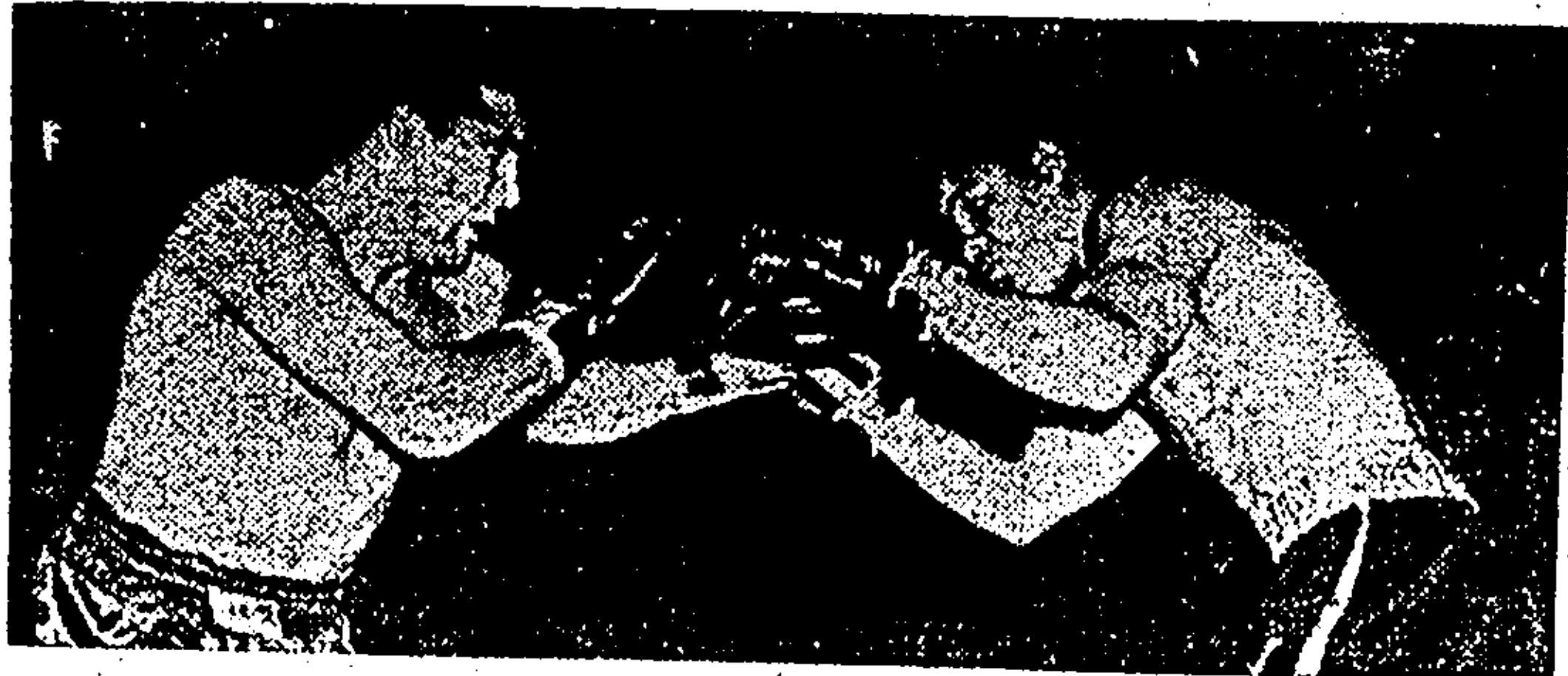
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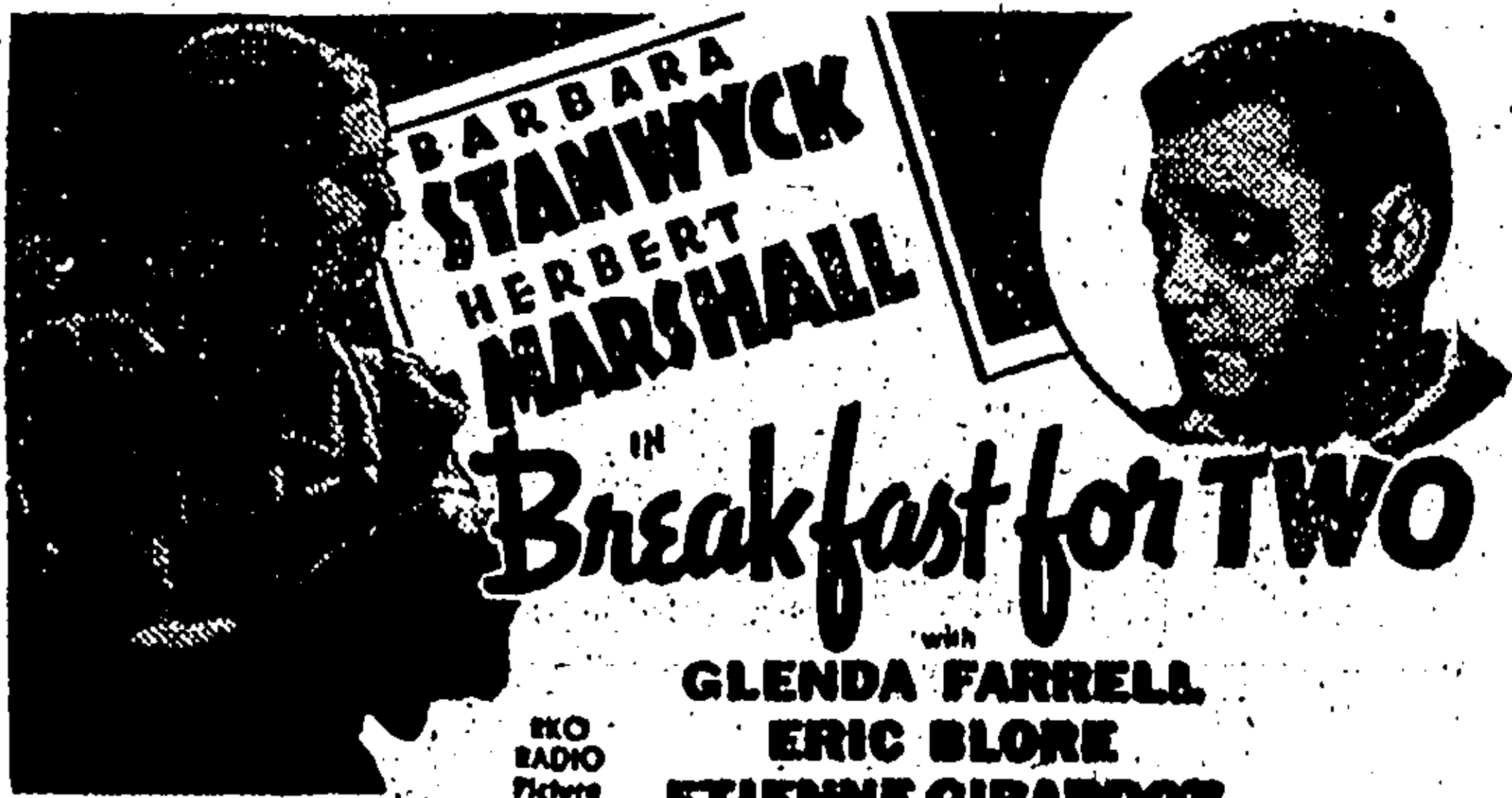


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JAPANESE ENCROACHMENT ON BRITISH RAILWAY BONDHOLDERS' RIGHTS

London, To-day.

That the Japanese authorities have refused to allow British railway officials to inspect the Shanghai-Nanking line on behalf of British mortgagees of the railway revenues, and that they themselves are selling passenger tickets on the line, were allegations made in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. A. C. Moreing (Conservative, Preston).

Mr. Moreing asked whether the Government was aware of these facts, and what steps they were taking.

"This is a serious breach of the loan agreement," replied the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, adding that he was aware of the refusal to allow inspection of the railway line.

In regard to the sale of tickets, he understood that permits to travel on the line were issued by the Japanese military authorities, and holders of the permits had to pay fares.

The British Ambassador had urged the Japanese authorities to ensure the safeguarding of British interests in the line.

TOKYO APPROACH

The British Ambassador in Tokyo had also taken up the matter, and had asked the Japanese Government to afford an early opportunity for inspection and survey of the line and the necessary measures to safeguard British bondholders' interests.

"VESTED INTERESTS"

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Labour, Hillsborough) asked if this was one of the vested interests to which Mr. Hirota (the Japanese Foreign Minister) had referred, and could they rely that there would be no selling of the Chinese people for vested interests?

Mr. Butler: "Mr. Alexander may rest assured that we shall consider the British interests concerned." — Reuter.

SOVIET REJECTS BRITISH PROTEST

MOSCOW, TO-DAY.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT HAS REJECTED THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S PROTEST AGAINST THE DETENTION OF ROSE COEHN, THE NOTED WOMAN COMMUNIST, ON THE GROUNDS THAT SHE IS A SOVIET CITIZEN.

Following the recent discovery that Rose Coehn had undergone solitary confinement for the past eight months, a strong British protest was lodged.

For many years foreign editor of the semi-official Moscow "Daily News," Coehn was born in London in 1894. She is charged with espionage and conspiracy. — Reuter.

NEW YORK CHINESE CELEBRATE

New York, To-day.

Every Chinese business firm in New York was closed yesterday for celebration of the unity of China and the recent Chinese victories against Japan.

Six planes piloted by Chinese pilots flew overhead during a parade of local Chinese. — Reuter.

SECRET LEAGUE SESSION ON ABYSSINIA

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

AFTER A THREE-HOUR SECRET SESSION, THE LEAGUE COUNCIL YESTERDAY DECIDED THAT THE ETHIOPIAN DELEGATION BE ALLOWED TO BE PRESENT AT THE TABLE OF THE COUNCIL WHEN THE ABYSSINIAN QUESTION IS DISCUSSED.

Condition is that the delegation's presence be without prejudice to the question of principle and to the validity of their credentials.

The two Ethiopian delegates were unexpectedly present as observers at the private meeting of the Council, which lasted half an hour, but did not attend the secret meeting which followed. — Reuter.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

Berlin, To-day.

The Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, who returned from Burgos recently, declared yesterday that unconditional surrender is the only solution of the civil war that Gen. Franco will accept.

This was made clear in the official statement by the insurgents replying to Geneva reports of a Republican move for an armistice. — Reuter.

New Chemical Warfare Menace Alleged Planned In Southern Shantung

Shanghai, To-day.

In glaring headlines, local vernacular papers alleged that the Japanese are preparing to resort to chemical warfare and that specially trained units are on their way to Southern Shantung. THE PAPERS DECLARE THAT THESE UNITS ARRIVED RECENTLY AT TSINGTAO FROM JAPAN WITH LARGE QUANTITIES OF GAS BOMBS.

Chinese soldiers fighting in the front line, it is reported, are now carrying gas-masks.

In spite of denials by Japanese military spokesmen here, it is learned from well-informed foreign sources that Chinese guerillas on Sunday actually reached the walls of Nanking. They are believed to be operating from a base only a few miles from the former Chinese capital.

HWAI RIVER

No progress has been made by the Japanese on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Line, state reliable messages from Nanking.

The Japanese are now firmly held on the Hwai River and have made no progress during the past two days.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHANSI FIGHTING

Hankow, To-day.

Messages from Tungkwang, at the extreme south-west corner of Shansi, state that the area between Tungchow and Puchow is now the scene of fighting.

These reports state that the Japanese are retreating northwards and have given up several towns.—Our Own Correspondent.

LIANG HUNG-CHI NEXT

Shanghai, To-day.

Japanese reports here state that following the return to China of Wang Keh-min, Liang Hung-chi, Chairman of the "Nanking Reformed Government," will leave for Japan.—Our Own Correspondent.

SUNRISE RAID COMPELS C.G. TO TAKE REFUGE

Canton, To-day.

Mr. G. S. Moss, British Consul-General at Hankow, arrived here at 7.35 this morning, after having been delayed by an air raid alarm over Canton just before sunrise.

Four Japanese planes flew over Tungshan but are believed to have dropped no bombs.

Mr. Moss and his wife had to leave the train which remained a few miles outside of Canton, and took to the fields.

A Chinese report claims that heavy anti-aircraft fire brought down one raider, but the report is unconfirmed.

Delayed arrival of the train caused Mr. Moss to miss the 8 o'clock boat for Hong Kong, and he is probably taking tomorrow's steamer.

Two Japanese women and one child made a hectic dash from the station to the boat and just managed to scramble on board before the ship sailed.

Looking pale and worried, they stated they had had a pleasant journey from Hankow. Every kindness had been extended them and a guard was placed on the wharf to assure that no incident occurred.

Meanwhile the air raid alarm is still on all over Canton. — Reuter.

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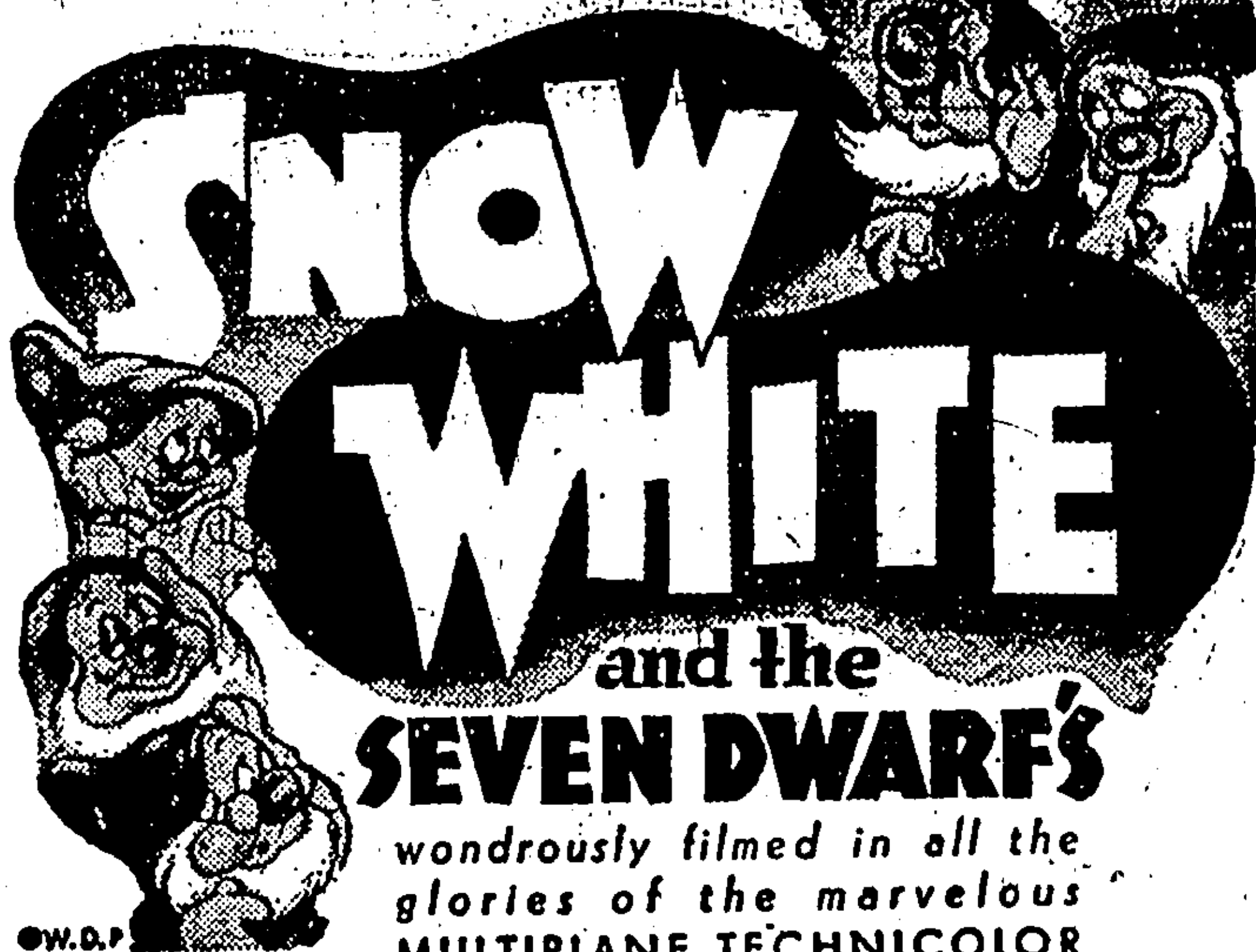
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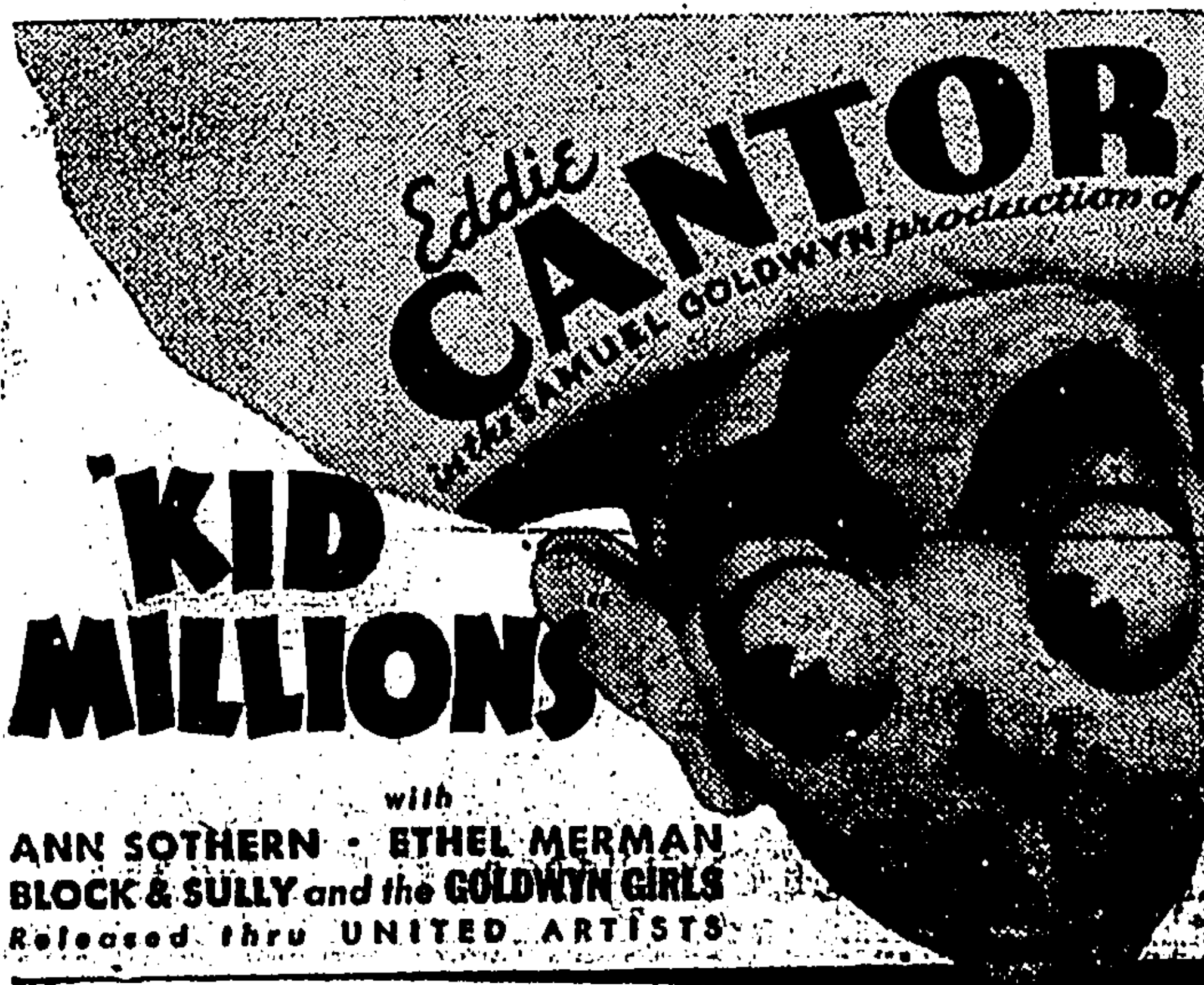
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Six Main Points For League Council's Meeting

Geneva, To-day.

The League Council began its 101st session at five o'clock yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of the Latvian Minister for Foreign Affairs, M. Munters, and proceeded immediately to give its unanimous approval to the agenda whose various items had been already discussed during a series of meetings between the leading delegations earlier in the day.

Lord Halifax had been busy prior to the opening of the session debating various matters with Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, Petrescu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister and also with Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissary and Richard Sandler, the Swedish Foreign Minister. He also had an interview with the Belgian representative, van Langen-Hove.

The agenda comprises 20 items and a number of minor questions. No less than 14 of the items concern the League's administrative and financial affairs whilst the problems which will make this meeting of the League Council one of the most important in its history are summed up in the agenda under six heads.

SIX MAIN POINTS

These are:

- (1) The international relief for political refugees, whereby the League is asked to extend its present system of relief also to the refugees from Austria.
- (2) The reform of the principles of the covenant as urged by the Chilean Government.
- (3) The question of the consequences arising out of the Italian conquest of Abyssinia.
- (4) The appeal submitted by the Barcelona Government through Senor Del Vayo. Britain is closely interested in these two main problems since they affect the Anglo-Italian agreement.
- (5) The question of scope of League's activities on Swiss soil.
- (6) the appeal of the Chinese Government for assistance against Japanese aggression.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese representative will furnish grounds for this appeal and evoke Articles ten, eleven and seventeen of the League convention.

SLAVERY COMMISSION

Lord Halifax asked that there be a public debate on the work of the Slavery commission. The Peruvian representative, Venturi Garcia, suggested the establishment of a special commission to investigate social problems in various parts of the world whilst M. Litvinoff declared that it was imperative for the League to deal with certain transit questions in Soviet-Russia and in other countries.

The Bolivian representative, Costa Du Rels, made the interesting announcement that he intended to submit certain proposals for League's consideration.

SPAIN'S APPEAL

At the conclusion of the opening meeting Lord Halifax announced that he intended to submit a statement to the next public meeting of the Council on the Anglo-Italian agreement.

Meanwhile it is learned from reliable sources that despite all the efforts that are being made by Del Vayo, the League Council will not greatly concern itself with the Spain appeal especially in view of the fact that difficult questions of principle will first have to be settled in connection with the Abyssinian

COAL SHORTAGE LITIGATION

Claiming \$4,859.82, the Hang Shun Company brought action against the Kwong Sang Lung Firm before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, for undelivered coal.

Plaintiffs were represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, while for defendants appeared the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, instructed by Mr. H. A. de Botelho.

It was alleged that plaintiff company contracted to purchase 1,603.5 tons of coal. Defendants delivered 1,429.5 tons and refused to deliver the balance. Plaintiff paid for the whole amount of coal contracted for and now claimed a refund.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, who said the claim was for short delivery, added that it was admitted that 1,603.5 tons of coal was discharged from the s.s. Haldis and that deliveries were made up to a certain point. When plaintiffs went to take the last delivery it was found that there was a shortage of 174 tons. It was alleged, continued counsel, that by a verbal agreement on November 6, the contract was rescinded and that defendants were to arrange for storage of the coal at plaintiffs' risk and expense. Mr. Macnamara submitted that the risk and expense was in defendants and not in plaintiffs, as alleged.

It was also alleged that plaintiffs took over the coal when the cargo was passed from the ship, but it would be proved that defendants had complete control over the coal.

Mr. Macnamara submitted that the contents of the correspondence showed clearly that defendants were owners of the coal, had full control of the cargo, and the right to dispose of it in whatever way they wished.

The case is proceeding.

problem. Senor Del Vayo issued a statement on Monday declaring that nobody had been authorized to enter into negotiations designed to bring about an armistice in Spain.

The Spanish Republic statement goes on to say that it is not fighting against a group of disloyal generals but against two foreign powers which have invaded its territory.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. CHURCHILL DEMANDS RESUSCITATION OF LEAGUE

With The Power And Determination To Fight Combination To Stave Off Threat Of War

London, To-day.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in a speech at Manchester last night, outlined proposals to make the League of Nations all-powerful against the aggressor.

He said the plan to ward off a devastating war lay in a single sentence — arm and stand by the Covenant of the League.

Mr. Churchill suggested that Britain and France say to the smaller menaced States: "We are not going to help you if you are not going to help yourselves. Are you prepared to take special service in defence of the Covenant?"

Mr. Churchill declared: "If we could rally ten well-armed States bound to resist aggression, we would be so strong that the danger would be warded off. The Danubian states could be mopped up one by one, but together they have enormous strength."

He also mentioned Russia, Poland and the Baltic and Scandinavian countries.

NOT ENCIRCLEMENT

He said he did not mean encirclement of Germany. "We ask no security for ourselves that we are not prepared to extend to Germany. Let her join the club and share its privileges and safeguards."

The alternative was to give Germany her colonies with a free hand to spread the Nazi system in Central Europe.

"After an interval we would be drawn into war against an antagonist overwhelmingly powerful and we would find ourselves without a friend."—Reuter.

LEFT ARMY BUT FAILED TO GET JOB

Frank Wain, aged 22, a native of Stockport, was this morning committed to the House of Detention when charged with being a vagrant.

Defendant had purchased his discharge from the Army to obtain employment here but the job did not materialise.

COLLISION IN KING'S ROAD

Private J. S. Hart, R.A.S.C., was this morning summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters for driving a motor lorry in King's Road on April 21 without due care and caution.

A tricycle driver said that defendant drove on the wrong side of the road and ran into his vehicle. Defendant stated that when he was about 40 yards from the tricycle, complainant attempted to cross the road. Defendant sounded his horn which appeared to cause complainant to lose his head and swerve. Defendant could not avert the accident.

The case was dismissed.

DORSETSHIRE TRAGEDY

The rating of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, who was shot dead under circumstances not yet explained, was Leading Seaman Robert E. Dickinson, of Devonport, the naval authorities disclosed this morning.

It was also indicated that an inquest was held at Cairns, Queensland, and it is presumably a result of the finding that the Dorsetshire is speeding to Hong Kong for further investigations.

PASTEURISATION OF MILK

Approval of the by-laws made by the Urban Council at its last meeting, requiring pasteurisation of all milk supplies in the Colony, and taking effect as from January 1, 1939, will be moved in Legislative Council on Thursday.

REFUGEE COSTS

Bringing the total to over \$23,500, a further supplementary grant of \$13,600 to the Tung Wah Hospital, covering expenditure by the hospital during the first three months of 1938 for the care and repatriation of Chinese refugees, is being presented for approval to the Finance Committee of Legislative Council.

CROWN COUNSEL

At Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council, a resolution will be submitted to change the style of the office of "Assistant Attorney General" to that of "Crown Counsel" for all purposes.

The road from Sheung Shui to Muk Fu Ferry is to be widened and surfaced at a cost of \$103,717. The explanation given is that through traffic on the road has made the work necessary.

—WANG KEH-MIN— BACK IN PEIPING

Peiping, To-day.
Wang Keh-min, head of the "provisional government," arrived back here from Tokyo by air yesterday.

While in Tokyo he interviewed most members of the Cabinet on such subjects as economic co-operation, union of the Peiping and Nanking "governments" and Japanese recognition of this body.—Reuter.

CASE AGAINST SOLDIER DISMISSED

Holding that the evidence of the three witnesses for the prosecution was unsatisfactory and in some instances contradictory, Mr. H. R. Butters, after hearing the witnesses for the defendant, dismissed the case against Private Hugh Kilpatrick, who was charged yesterday with the theft of six bottles of whiskey and two bottles of brandy from the Neptune Cafe, Gloucester Road.

The first witness this morning was Lui Kwai-ching, a dancing girl, who stated that she saw Kilpatrick some time after nine. He danced with her for 25 minutes after midnight. She did not know if he left the hall. The manager, Wong Kong-chow, said defendant arrived after nine o'clock and left at closing time. He did not notice whether he stayed there all the while or left the hall.

Privates John Ellison and J. Coyle both stated that they were with defendant from 10 o'clock that night till 1 a.m. They were dancing that evening and were all seated round the same table. They were certain that defendant did not leave the hall till closing time.

ings vacated by the Admiralty in the former Arsenal Yard. It is further proposed, in view of the congestion of storage space at Hung Hom due to the recent extension of the Wireless Station, to accommodate the Furniture Workshop in adjacent buildings.

GOVERNMENT WORKSHOPS FOR OLD ARSENAL YARD

Plans for the conversion of certain buildings in the old Arsenal Yard as workshops, including the transfer of the existing Electrical Workshop in the old Sailors and Soldiers Home are under consideration by Government.

The cost will be in the region of \$24,000 and a vote for this sum will be requested of the Finance Committee on Thursday.

It is held to be most important that the old Sailors and Soldier Home should be vacated and demolished before the next typhoon season in view of its unsafe condition. The completion of the road alignment and the straightening of the Tramway which forms the remaining part of the Praya East Reclamation Scheme to be completed is also dependent on this demolition.

It is proposed to accommodate the Electrical Workshop in build-

TRAVEL

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MEDIAEVAL ITALY AGAIN LIVES IN FLORENCE

Town In Gala Array For Herr Hitler's Visit

FUEHRER BEGINS RETURN JOURNEY AT MIDNIGHT

Rome, To-day.

Herr Hitler left for Florence yesterday morning on his way home to Germany, and Signor Mussolini, who had seen the Fuehrer off, followed in another special train.

Mussolini's train having overtaken Hitler's, the Duce was able to welcome the German Chancellor. The splendour of mediaeval Italy lived in Florence yesterday in honour of Hitler.

The city, in the gayest colours, was enhanced by bright Spring sunshine.

Before leaving the country Herr Hitler was expected to visit Mussolini's birthplace and lay wreaths on the graves of the Duce's ancestors.—Reuter.

The population of this city gave the Fuehrer a rousing ovation when the latter paid a visit to the famous Palazzo Vecchio, the townhall of Florence yesterday afternoon.

AT ROYAL PALACE

When the Fuehrer accompanied by the Duce stepped on to the balcony of the palace, the crowd vented its enthusiasm by loud prolonged cheers. The two statesmen stood on the balcony for full fifteen minutes to acknowledge the cheers which still continued when the Fuehrer and the Duce had withdrawn into the palace and the doors of the balcony closed behind them.

The Fuehrer and the Duce then returned to the Royal palace.—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER'S FAREWELL

Florence, To-day.

Herr Hitler left for Germany by special train at midnight. The two dictators drove from the opera to the crowded decorated station in an open car, both standing up at the salute.

Before entering the train, Herr Hitler, whose face showed signs of deep emotion, had a long and cordial handshake with Mussolini.

As the train steamed out, Mussolini stood to attention on the plat-

form while Hitler leaned out of the window and waved his hand.—Reuter.

TOO WONDERFUL

Rome, To-day.

"It has been too wonderful"—this is how Adolf Hitler described his impressions on the visit to Rome and Naples to a representative of the official Italian News Agency.

"I have felt the touching manifestation of respect and sincere friendship from the entire population. I was moved by the evidence of affectionate regard accorded to me everywhere, also from the country-folk assembled to greet me on the way. I must say that I admire the excellent organisation, and that I was impressed by the splendid show made by the army and navy, as well as the effectiveness of the Italian airforce."

PROFOUND RESPONSE

The Fuehrer added that not only as a politician, but also as an artist the present visit had evoked in him profound response. In conclusion he said: "The thought that I have been able to convince myself of the close understanding existing between Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany, is to me a source of profound joy. This is a friendship which cannot be created in any artificial manner."—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER'S RETURN TRIP

Florence, To-day.

The Fuehrer boarded his special train punctually at midnight and

set out on the return trip to Germany. The Fuehrer and his suite will arrive between ten and ten-thirty on Tuesday evening, when large-scale arrangements are being made for the reception which will provide a worthy conclusion to the Italian visit. Field Marshal Goering will welcome the Fuehrer.—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER IN FLORENCE

Florence, To-day.

After a drive, accompanied by the Duce, through some of the city's most famous gardens, the Fuehrer visited the renowned art galleries of Florence. His tour began with the inspection of a collection of five hundred selected paintings brought together in the Palatina Gallery in the Palazzo Pitti.

Later the Fuehrer and the Duce, accompanied by their respective suites, crossed over the Ponte Vecchio, most famous of Florence's bridges, and entered the Uffizi Gallery, where they spent some considerable time admiring the splendid works of the Florentine and Venetian Schools of the XV and XVI Centuries.

Earlier in the day the Fuehrer had been presented with an album containing the signatures of all representative personalities of contemporary Italian art. The inside of the album case is decorated with a medallion showing Hercules slaying the serpent, a work of the Italian sculptor Stabattà. Each page of the album contains a drawing by a famous Italian contemporary painter.—Trans-Ocean.

SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES NEED MONEY

London, To-day.

Four Scottish universities are stated to be "hard up," according to a report just issued regarding their financial situation.

The report recommends that they be given grants totalling £43,000 annually.

Glasgow University will receive £21,000, Edinburgh £13,000, St. Andrew's £5,000 and Aberdeen £4,000.

It is pointed out that the proportion of Scots who go to Universities is much higher than in England or Wales.—Reuter.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATION

Macao, To-day.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Juanario D'Almeida is being celebrated to-day at a party at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Almeida lived for many years in Hong Kong where Mr. D'Almeida was employed in General Post Office. He retired last year and took up residence in Macao.

It was due in no small measure to his untiring and personal efforts, that the Portuguese language is to-day included in the curriculum of Hong Kong schools for Portuguese boys.—Our Own Correspondent.

Woman In Lawrence Of Arabia's Life Was A Spy

London, April 28.

Lawrence of Arabia, enigmatic archaeologist-turned-soldier, all his life shunned women. Evidence has now been discovered that he dedicated his famous book, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom"—to a woman.

She was Sara Aaronsohn, a red-haired Jewess, who, while still in her twenties, shot herself rather than betray him to the Turks after she had been tortured.

She was head of the British Secret Service in Palestine. Lawrence, disguised, was stirring up the Arabs to revolt.

Whether they were lovers, probably no one will ever know. But Lawrence wrote in his dedication to his book:—

"To S.A.

"I loved you, so I drew these tides of men into my hands.

"And wrote my will across the sky in stars.

"To earn you Freedom, the seven-pillared worthy house.

"That your eyes might be shining for me.

"When we came."

The revelation that "S.A." was Sara Aaronsohn was made when an American journalist, Stanford Grunberg, recently wrote to her

father in Haifa for news of his family in Palestine. Sara was Grunberg's cousin, a friend of his childhood.

The Daily Express correspondent in Jerusalem writes: During the war a group of young Palestinian Jews formed their own secret service behind the Turkish lines. They crossed the Sinai Desert into Cairo, where, it is believed, Sara first met Lawrence.

She became head of a secret office outside Jerusalem which was his clearing-house. In March 1918 German agents discovered the office and tracked down Sara to her home at Zichrow. They tortured her for three days, but failed to make her name the mysterious Englishman who, disguised as an Arab sheik, harassed the Turks.

At last she went to a room where a revolver had been concealed and killed herself.

Sara, it is believed, left a note for Lawrence. It never reached him.

Here's Luck!
DRINK
EWO
BEER

JAPANESE RETIRING FROM SOUTH SHANSI

All Forces Being Thrown Into Hsuechow Battle

Further Large Scale Operations Believed Imminent

Hankow, To-day.

Japanese evacuation of south Shansi and the massing of almost the entire Japanese forces in China for the Hsuechowfu battle, represent the highlights of the military situation, declared the Chinese military spokesman in a review of developments during the past week.

Comparing the present Japanese invasion to the Mongol invasion in the 13th century, the spokesman stressed the impossibility of a foreign race conquering China, since the Mongol garrisons, scattered throughout China, were later either wiped out or compelled to surrender.

Reviewing the situation in south Shantung, the spokesman stated that the main body of the Chinese forces in the Tancheng sector had circled round Tancheng and were at present approaching Linyi.

A Chinese column operating west of Tancheng had prevented the Japanese there from forming a junction with the Japanese forces north of Pihshien.

MAIN BATTLE

The main battle on the south Shantung front, the spokesman stated, had taken place east of Taierchwang.

The Chinese counter-attacked on May 3, advancing seven miles, while the Chinese wings closed in with a gap of only two kilometres separating them.

The Chinese left flank south-west of Yihshien had fallen back slightly, but the Japanese advance had been halted and there was no change in the situation at Hanchwang, where the Chinese and Japanese are opposing each other across the Grand Canal.

NEW DRIVE PENDING

The Japanese are massing 20,000 men in west Shantung for a drive towards Kweichow, west of Hsuechowfu.

On the Peiping-Hankow Railway front, the Japanese forces totalled one division, which is scattered at Sinhsiang, Ponai, Fengchiu and Taming.

The main body of Japanese in Shansi is holding the Tungpu Railway between Taiyuanfu and Fengyang, with small detachments at Fenglinghu, opposite Tungkwan.

One division in west Shansi is falling back towards Fengyang, following Chinese occupation of Pishih and Chungyang.

The Japanese are rushing reinforcements to West Suiyuan from Chahar to stem the Chinese advance on Kwelau.

FOUR DIVISIONS IN SOUTH

The spokesman said they are also massing four divisions south of Hsuechowfu.

A column advancing north along the railway has been stopped south of Kucheng, while a column proceeding to Kweichow via Hwaiyuan, Mengchen and Pochow, has been halted at Mengchen.—Reuter.

FIRST MOVE IN THE GAME

London, To-day.

A Geneva message states in that in the course of yesterday's meeting of the League Council, Lord Halifax was invited by the President, Monsieur Munters, to make a statement on the recent agreement signed between Great Britain and Italy. The British Foreign Secretary agreed to do so, and intimated that he would make a statement at the beginning of to-day's Council meeting.—British Wireless.

FINLAND WANTS A LOAN?

London, To-day.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer presided at a luncheon yesterday given by His Majesty's Government to the Finnish Minister of Finance who is at present in London.—British Wireless.

JUNK SEIZED

A large trading junk carrying five muzzle-loading cannons of a very ancient vintage, 200 lb. of shot, 50 lb. of fuse and a large quantity of gunpowder, was confiscated last Thursday by a Japanese Destroyer, No. 23, off the Sam Mun Customs Station.

Fong Chau Mun, 47, the master of the trading junk, reported that a boat-load of sailors off the Destroyer boarded his junk on May 5, ordered his crew and himself into a sampan and then towed the junk and its cargo away.

S. CHINA COASTS SHELLLED

Canton, To-day.

After firing over 20 shells at Bocca Tigris Forts at about 6 p.m. yesterday, three Japanese gun-boats steamed along the coast and shelled Sai Heung in Tai Tsun Bay. Shells were also fired on Chek Wan at about 8 p.m.—Our Own Correspondent.

S'HAI GARDEN BRIDGE INCIDENT

London, To-day.

The recent clashes between British and Japanese troops in Shanghai were mentioned in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Arthur Henderson (Labour).

Mr. Henderson asked what steps were taken with a view to preventing repetition of the recent incident in Shanghai between Japanese troops and British Servicemen.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that incidents of this kind were always liable to occur in conditions ruling in the Shanghai area.

The British Government was doing its utmost by negotiation and remonstrance to avoid recurrence of such incidents.—Reuter.

CHINESE PLEA TO BE HEARD IN PUBLIC

Geneva, To-day.

The League Council yesterday decided that the Chinese appeal be heard in public to-day.

It was also decided that there should be no resolution or recommendation on the subject, but only declarations by individual members of the Council acting within their sovereign rights—the procedure adopted when the question of Italian aggression came before the Council.

Lord Halifax (Britain) will make his statement at 11.30 this morning, and will be followed by a long speech from Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, on the general situation in the Far East.

Lord Halifax's statement will concern the Anglo-Italian Agreement, and later the question of the Spanish appeal will come before the Council.—Reuter.

MILITARY SITUATION ALONG YANGTSE

Hankow, To-day.

Reviewing the military situation in the Yangtse Valley, the Chinese spokesman yesterday stated that the Japanese occupied Chaohsien, opposite Wuhu, on April 30.

Chinese troops from Hofei had advanced eastward to meet the Japanese, and fighting is now going on at Wanchiashan, north of Chaohsien.

The situation, the spokesman pointed out, is unimportant, as the strength of the Japanese is reported to be small.

Japanese troops at Yenchen, advancing northward along the sea coast, have been halted at Kouancheng, south of Fuling.

FULING CLAIM PREMATURE

Japanese claims to occupation of Fuling on May 6 are believed to be premature, as the Chinese troops communicated with H.Q. that at present the situation there is obscure.

Turning to the situation south of the Yangtse, the spokesman declared the Chinese are attacking Fuyang, on the north bank of the Chien Tang River and the capital of Chekiang.

LINE CUT

In Kiangsu, the Chinese are attacking Liyang and Yihsing. Chinese troops are only four kilometres from Yihsing, while at Liyang the Chinese are approaching the city wall, thus interrupting highway communications between Nanking and Hangchow.—Reuter.



The Unexpected

happens to all of us at times, whether we are children or adults. Therefore it is wise to keep a tin of She-Ko handy in the house, so as to be ready to immediately treat the unexpected burn, scald, scratch, cut, bruise or other skin injury.

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LICHFIELD

The lesson of the Lichfield by-election, where another National Government seat was surrendered to the Labour Party, is not less pointed than that of West Fulham which preceded it. West Fulham's voters had not had time to absorb the full implications of the Anglo-Italian Agreement Lichfield had, together with opportunity to watch its results. Another safe presumption is that, with West Fulham as a warning, the National Government fought strenuously to prevent Lichfield from furnishing the Labour Party with further occasion for jubilation. Yet they failed, and failed badly, having regard to all the circumstances. Mr. Chamberlain will find it increasingly difficult to face the House of Commons with the claim of almost universal support for his policy.

What the public finds troublesome is the position that the Government's claim to successful strides in the development of its new foreign policy is accompanied by simultaneous acceleration of the re-armament programme, plus intimations that the original £1,500,000,000 estimated will be considerably exceeded. It is not that the people do not accept the need for large increases in armament. Any Government that was in office now would be committed to a certain amount of rearmament. Mr. Chamberlain made one point fairly enough when he said that we could not face the new battleships now being built by other Powers with our "old ships." The naval treaties of 1922 and 1930 included neither France nor Italy, both of whom are building the most modern battleships. Germany will build five of the same kind, and to what Germany builds France will reply, and Italy to her. We might add that for any Government, as for this, the bill must be swollen because the military and naval authorities everywhere waver between two opinions. They are convinced that "mechanisation" is more and more urgent, and therefore multiply it; but they are not convinced that infantry and the rifle will not at the finish be decisive, so they multiply them too. They are not sure that battleships and cruisers will be destroyed by aircraft, so they go on building them; still, aircraft may, after all, destroy surface ships, so they build more and more aircraft. We are sure that we know the "lessons" of the last war, but the uncertainty with which we apply them shows that we have no

confidence that they will also be the "lessons" of the next. Where all is uncertainty money is no object. So the Government plunges ahead with this expenditure of some total in excess of £1,500,000,000. It is going to run up a handsome debt, to help us through another war should a war come. It cannot make up its mind to act on the report of the late Royal Commission on Arms, let alone nationalise munitions works, in order to defeat the profiteer. Worst of all, while it energetically rearms, it now says nothing of renewing those "efforts and initiatives" towards the collective action on which, in the long run, peace depends.

* * *

Football's Forerunners

When the Fuehrer visited Florence yesterday among the things which he saw there will be what is described as "the ancient game of Florentine football, played by men in fourteenth-century costumes, which Tuscans claim to be the ancestor of modern football." But an ancestor for that game which only went as far back as the fourteenth century would be itself a bit of a stripling or new-comer, for some claimants to the distinction of having provided the origins of football are reckoned as very much more ancient than mediaeval Florence. The Greeks had a game which they played with a kind of ball called the "harpaston," and, according to Smith's "Dictionary of Antiquities," "It was the game of football, played in much the same way as with us, by a great number of persons divided into two parties opposed to one another." But the Romans had a blown-up ball called the "foliis," and though to begin with that was struck by the hand, some authorities say that it was afterwards "kicked from side to side over boundaries."

It thus comes about that while some historians say that the Romans brought football into Britain (a proposition that ought to please the Duce) others assert that a kind of football which owed nothing to Roman influences was played in Ireland more than two thousand years ago. On the other hand, it must have been one of the most natural things in the world to play at kicking or throwing a large ball of some kind, so it is not at all surprising to find that the origins of football have also been attributed to the Maoris, the Faeroe islanders, the Philippine islanders, and the Eskimos.

* * *

Cup Finalists' Spiritual Home

So when we come to consider even the barest fringes of the historical problem "Who started football?" it will be seen that Tuscany's claim belongs very definitely to the middle period. And yet it might be taken still farther back, because some authorities believe that the Tuscan form of the game, which was certainly been played from the Middle Ages onwards, derives from the game which the Roman legions used to play with their inflated "foliis."

In any event, it must have been quite good enough for Il Duce to show Herr Hitler as proof that those arrogant English cannot even invent one of their own most cherished pastimes. It must have been a great moment when the Duce indicated to the Fuehrer "That's where they get their Wembley from!"

A Democratic

WHETHER from intention to engage in aggression, or from fear of aggression, nations are practically all running in the race that leads to war. Aggression in China to-day threatens both American and British interest. And by virtue of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, which is a loose partnership among the three greatest dissatisfied powers, the United States finds her problems once again linked to those of Britain and France. All once more have the common problem of discouraging the war method. All have to help show that aggression does not pay.

The governments are getting ready to prove this, in the traditional way. They are arming. But they are not only arming themselves; they are arming their enemies also. This is typical of the contradictory character of mere war preparations. It always has been so. And that is why so many of us are now asking: What about economic preparations?

It has been suggested that the non-aggressive nations might establish huge supplies of metals and other materials necessary for war, and hold these strictly for their own use in case of international emergency. In this way, it has been suggested, the non-aggressive governments—who happen to be in much stronger financial positions than the potentially aggressive governments—are might establish a corner on war materials.

Before I go on to another method, let me point out that this cornering-the-market idea has aspects to recommend it. It would, for one thing, raise the price of materials needed for war to levels which might prove prohibitive to those nations whose armaments seem to threaten world peace. The great increase in the demand for these materials after Britain decided to re-arm was cause of some concern in the dictatorships, if reports can be trusted.

This plan has in its favour the fact that between it and a plan that would

tend to lower prices it probably would receive readier support on the part of industrialists and producers of raw materials. From the consumers' point of view, of course, this fact of rising prices is not so favourable. But con-

the League of Nation's sanctions programme. Except that when it is employed to protect the national interests of the great powers themselves, it will probably be employed successfully.

sumers have never been so well organized politically as producers are. And it is the well-organized groups who make their voices prevail in government councils.

So let us put down this point in favour of a programme for cornering the market on war supplies: It has elements in it which make it politically practicable.

However, from the peace-making point of view, it is less desirable. For many interests besides those of peace-

Do not think that sanctions were really tried in the Ethiopian crisis. That is what Premier Mussolini would have the Italian people think. Sanctions were half tried. When it came to applying the key embargo, that against oil shipments, not even offers of co-operation from the United States were sufficient to induce powerful member-states of the League to take the risk. What part pure commercial greed played in defeating the move for oil sanctions may some day be

By Carlyle W. Morgan

making will fatten on it and wish to extend it and maintain it. Moreover, this programme will tend to increase those economic problems of the dictatorships which are, at present, root causes of much of the world's unrest. And it would tend to increase these war-producing problems whether or not diplomatic progress were being made toward understanding between the dictatorships and the democracies.

The alternative to this programme—that is to say, the alternative if we are to bar war as a method—is a system of embargoes. This system would be very similar to that provided in

known. If we wish to estimate how effective a determined programme of embargoes could be, let us remember that while Italy is much better placed than Germany in production of iron, to make possible her iron production, Italy must depend on the rest of the world for fuel. Japan produces all the coal she requires. But she has to buy much of her oil, some of her iron, much of her tin. For cotton, wool, and rubber she is largely dependent on outside sources.

The so-called aggressive powers are peculiarly sensitive to economic pressure. Therefore it is surprising that

with all the talk we hear of bigger navies and armies, we hear so little of plans to meet the threat of aggression with economic power.

Of course, the formation of an economic front against aggression is a problem for statesmen, and no small problem. But statesmen have no small problems, anyhow, these days. Armament is a big problem, especially as taxes approach the maximum of the people's ability to pay. Conducting a war is a big problem. Winning one is bigger. And the biggest of all is to bring out of armed victory

an honest and a workable peace. It was not done in 1919. Could we do it after another war? Killing each other puts us in no frame of mind to make a just peace. So before we begin to shoot, might we not try as our first line of defence against aggression—an economic front?

CATCHING CROOKS BY TOOTHPRINTS

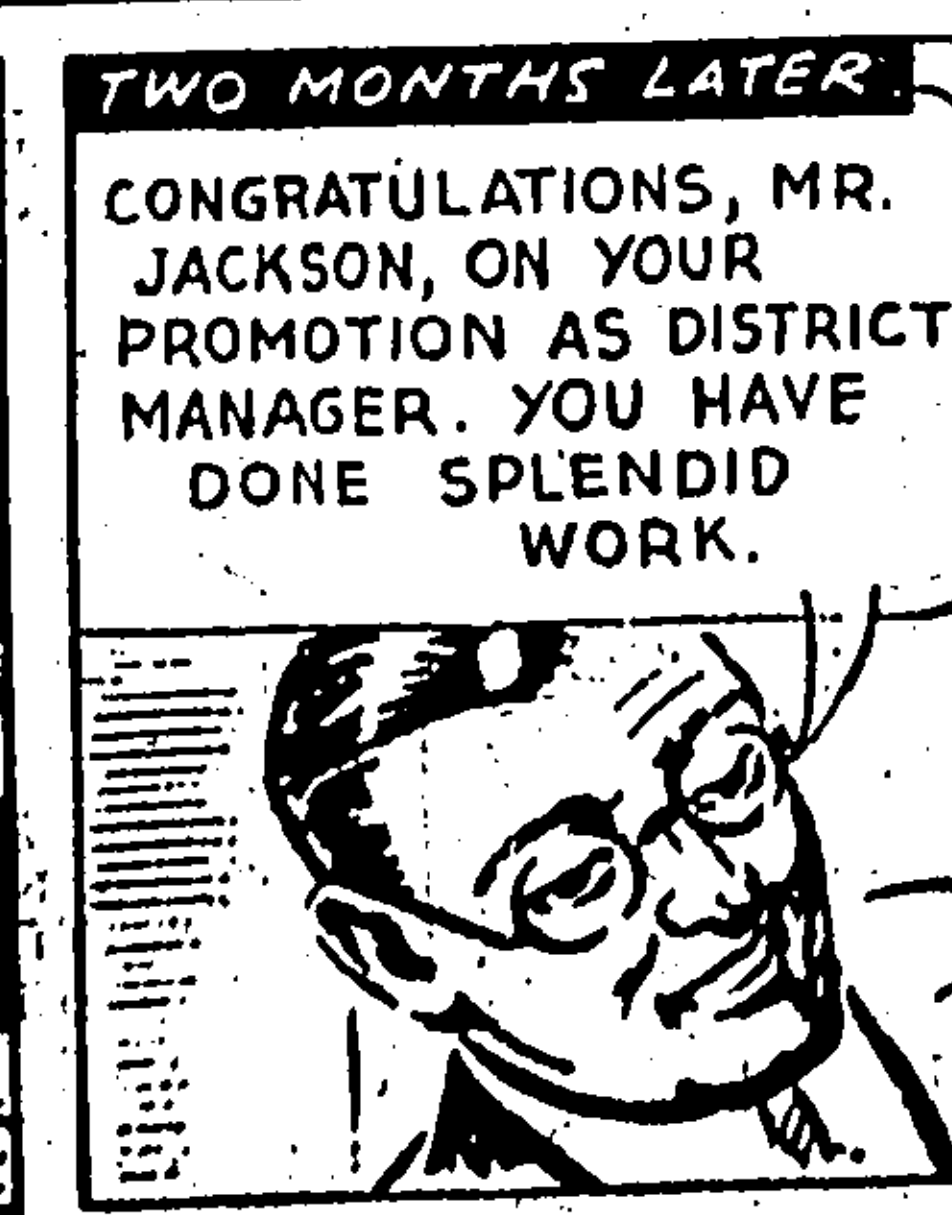
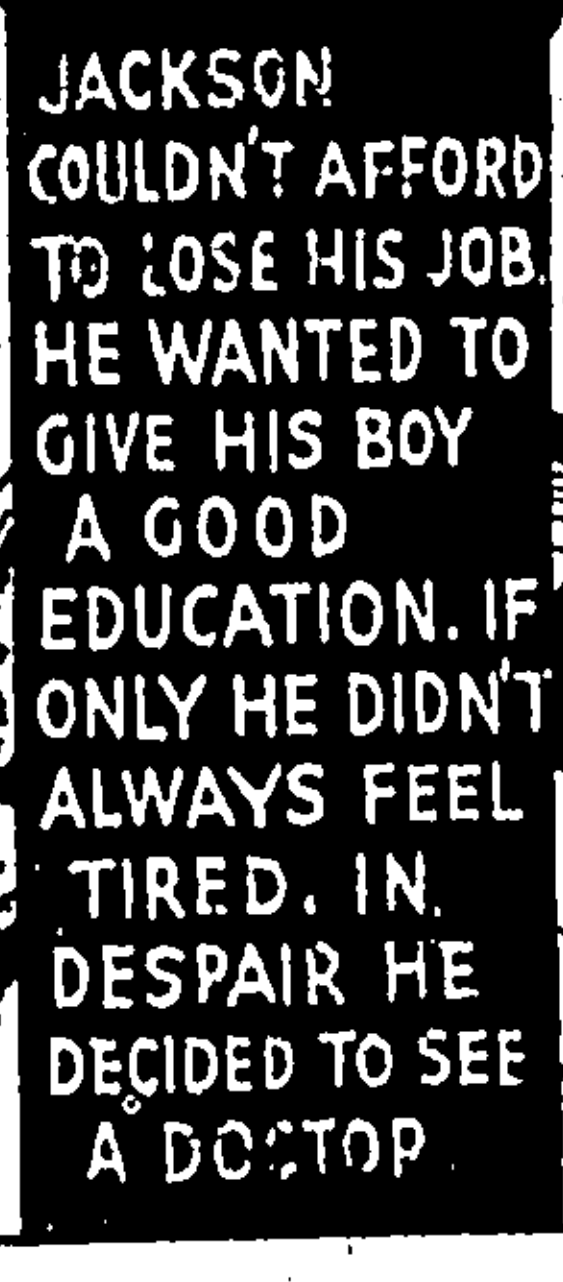
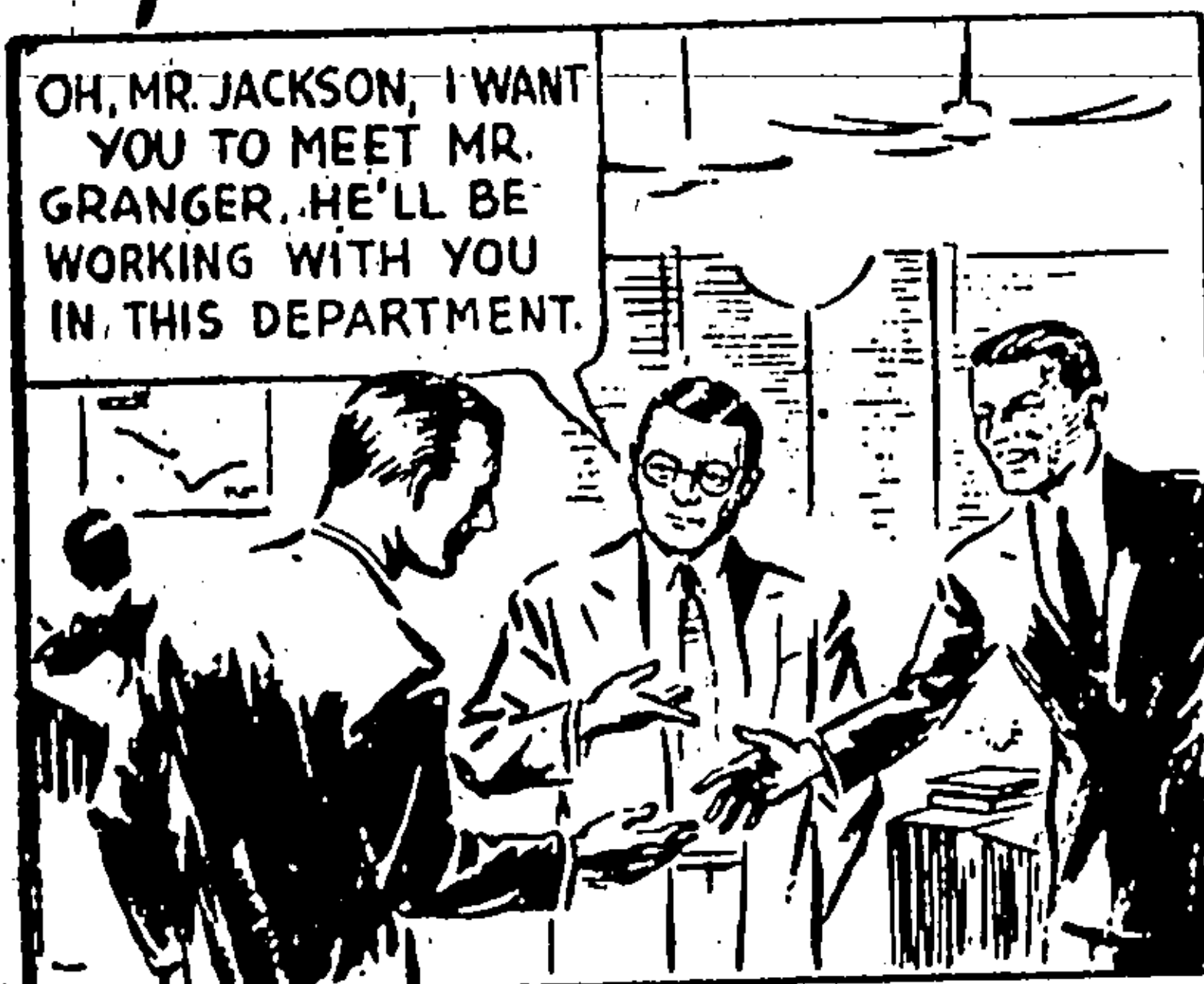
Toothprints as a means of identifying criminals are being experimented with by Scotland Yard.

An American innovation, a method has been devised of recording toothmarks based on the same principle as fingerprints.

A cast is made of the individual's mouth from which an ink-print on paper is obtained. This is recorded on a white chart with a dark background so that missing teeth can be recorded.

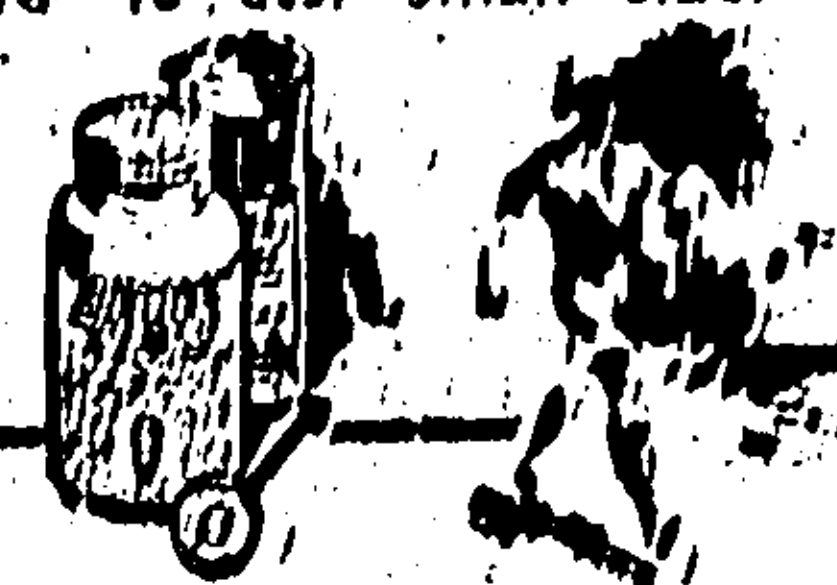
Already in America 100,000 people have had records of their teeth made on one of the standardised charts.

His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION



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Choice Of Death, UNIQUE JURY DECIDES IN FAVOUR OF OPERATION ON 5-WEEKS' BABY

Chicago, To-day.

A medical and moral problem which all America has been discussing was decided yesterday by a jury of twelve doctors, scientists and clergymen.

The jury agreed on the desirability of an immediate operation on a five-weeks-old baby girl, Helaine Colan, who has a growth in her head slowly moving towards the brain, which can be cured only by removing her eyes, thus presenting the problem of whether death is preferable to lifelong blindness.

The baby is stricken with retinal glioma (a cancerous tumour which creeps along the optic nerve to the brain) in the left eye.

With the right eye feared to be impaired, she would have had only a few months to live unless immediately operated on and the optic nerves severed, with resulting blindness.

The distraught parents, a young dentist, Herman Colan and his wife, threw the onus of making a decision on the jury, after whose decision the baby's left eye was removed.

A committee of eight X-Ray specialists will now examine the baby to determine the course of treatment for the right eye, which if too far affected, will have to be removed if the baby's life is to be saved.—Reuter.

KING'S TOUR OF R.A.F. STATIONS

London, To-day.

Travelling in an Airspeed Envoy, piloted by the Captain of the King's Flight, the King made visits yesterday to four Royal Air Force stations leaving Windsor early yesterday morning and arriving at Hendon last evening, having flown some 200 miles in the course of his inspection, which included a station in each of the Royal Air Force Home Commands.

During the tour, His Majesty saw a flypast of the fastest bombers in service in any country.—British Wireless.

ANOTHER TYPHOON?

The Royal Observatory reports that a moderate anticyclone covers South China, and extends north-eastward to Japan. The northern depression had moved into the Pacific and another has developed over Manchuria.

The depression of the Visayas has moved northward; it is situated near or over Southern Luzon, and appears to be developing into a typhoon.

Local forecast:—N. and N.E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

Lieut. Drew Wilkinson, of the Royal Scots, who was summoned for having inefficient brakes on his car No. 2413, on April 9, failed to appear for the second time at the Central Magistracy to-day. The case was adjourned a week.

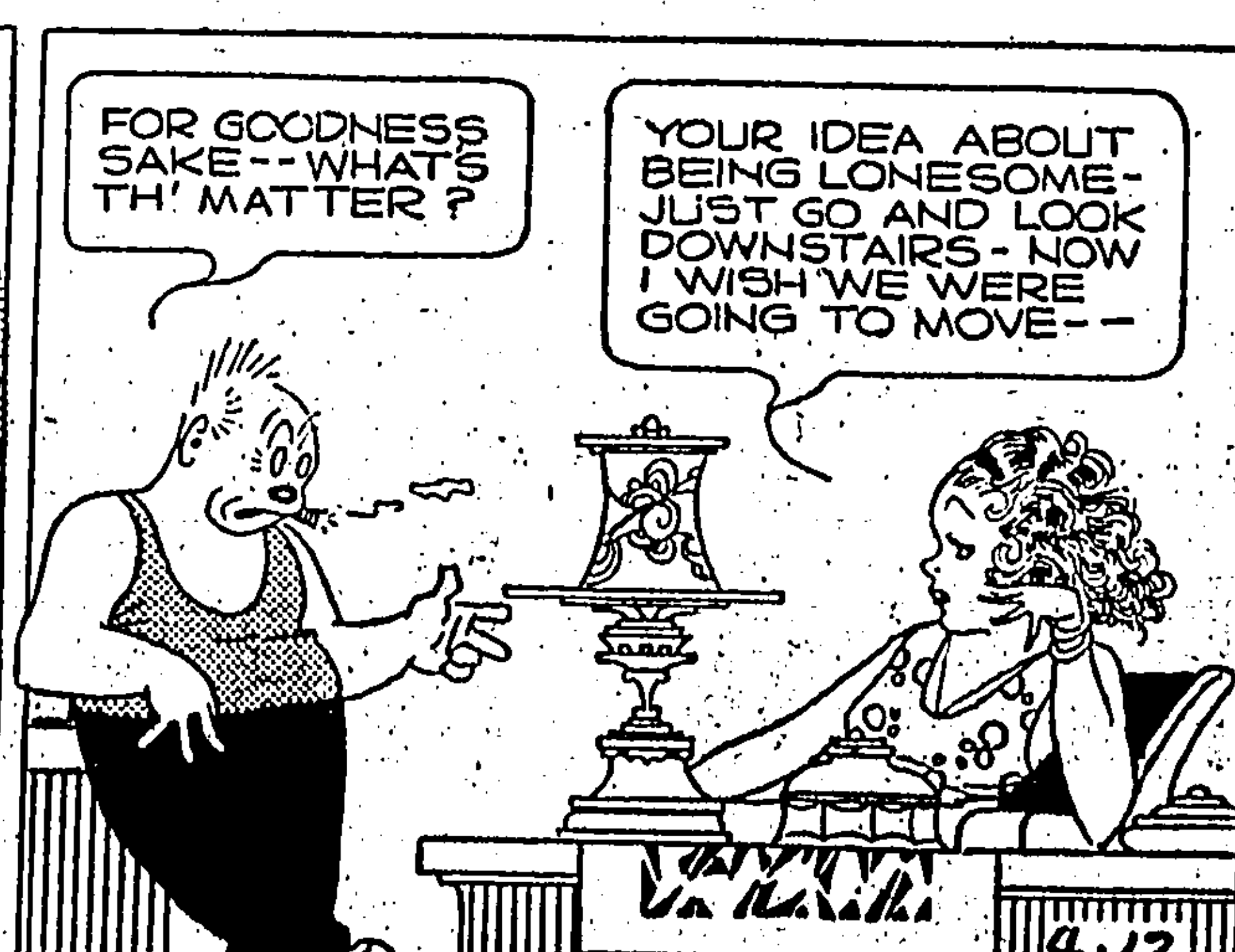
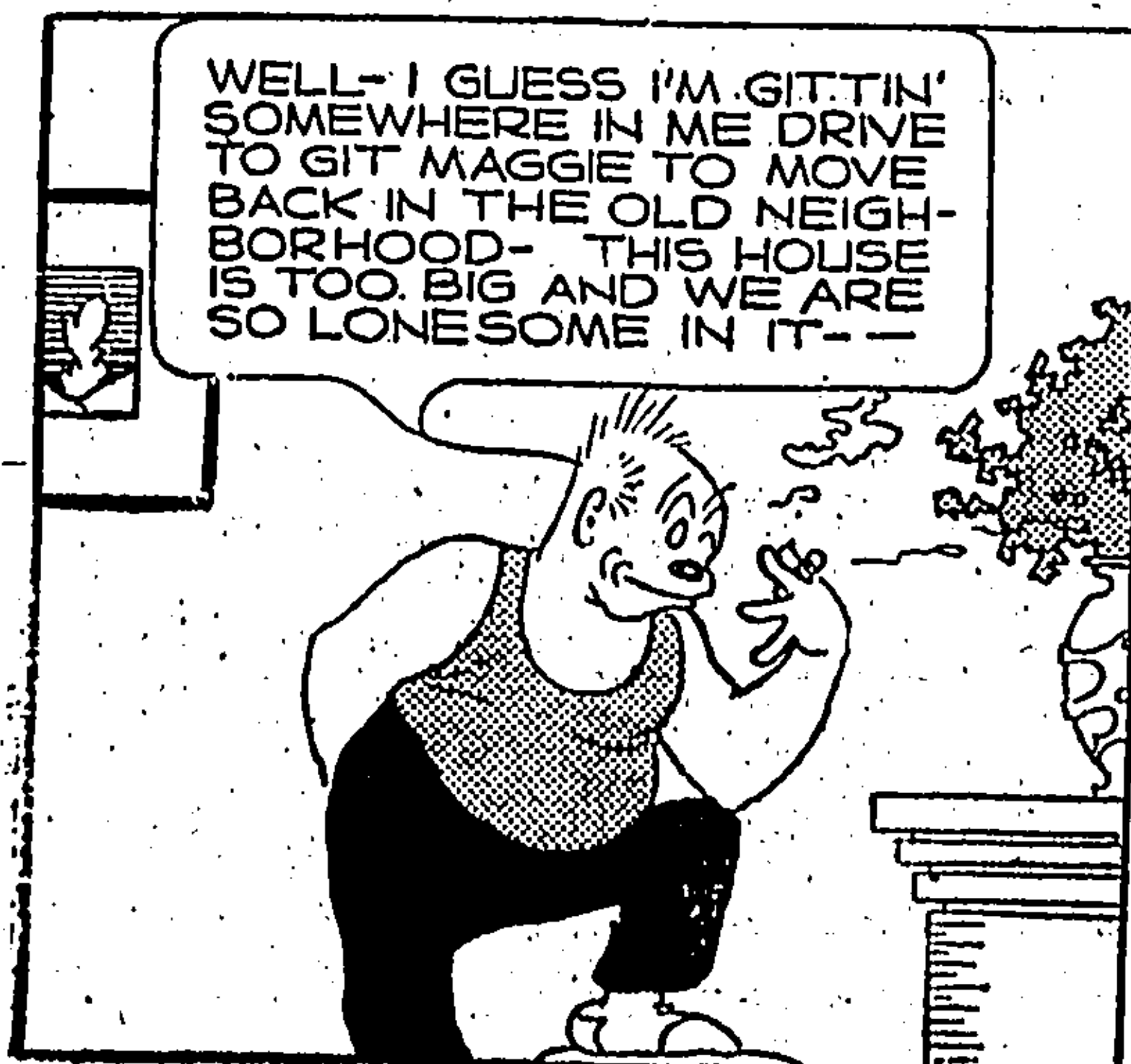
BRITAIN TO TALK CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IN GERMANY

London, To-day.

The British Government yesterday informed the Soviet Government through the British Ambassador in Moscow, Lord Chilston, of the step taken by the British Government in Prague for bringing about a peaceable solution of the Sudeten German conflict.

Lord Chilston, according to reports here received from Moscow, pointed out that the British Government intends to establish the contact with the Reichs Government also for a discussion in this matter.—Trans-Ocean.

Bringing Up Father



MR. AN
April 26 at
ed his posi
quaintances

THE REAL
SA

Stub

THE
Powell's B

Lifelong Blindness



ONY EDEN AT BANQUET. The Royal Society of St. George held a festival banquet on svenor House, Park Lane, London, and Mr. Anthony Eden, M.C., M.P., (who recently resign- as Foreign secretary) was the guest of honour. Photo shows—Mr. Eden chatting to ac- the banquet. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

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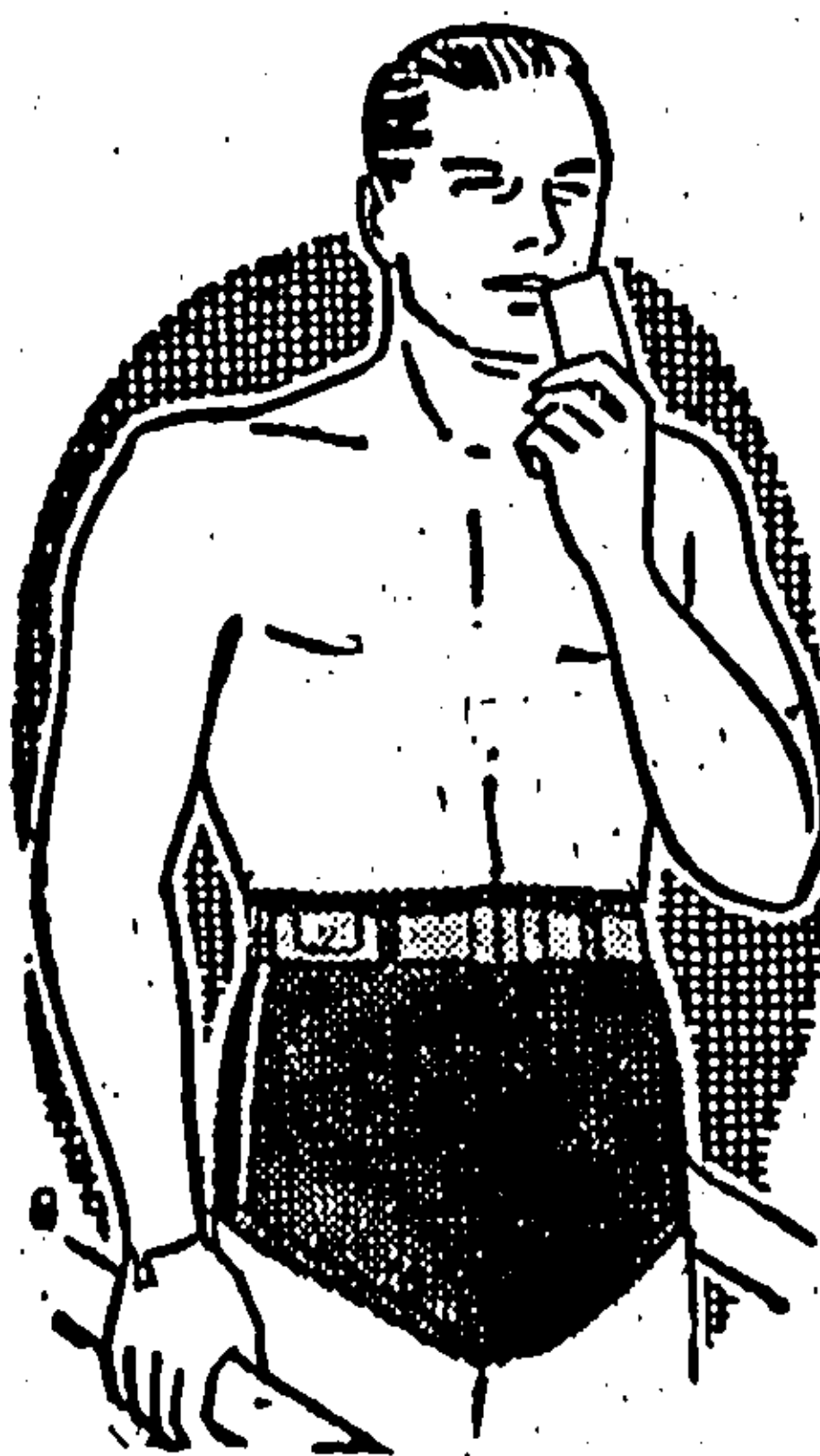
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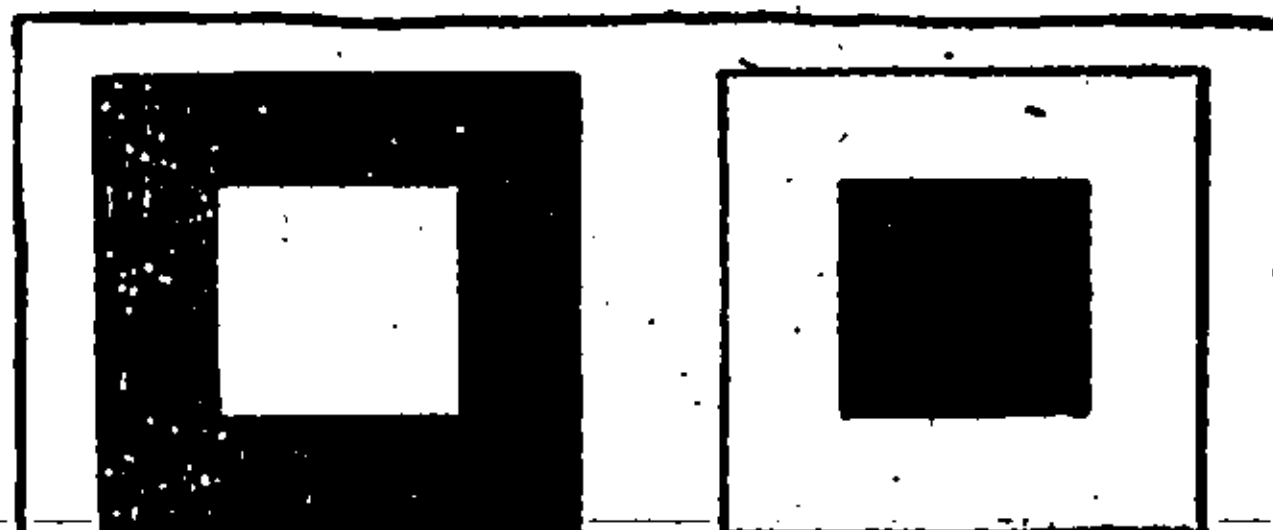
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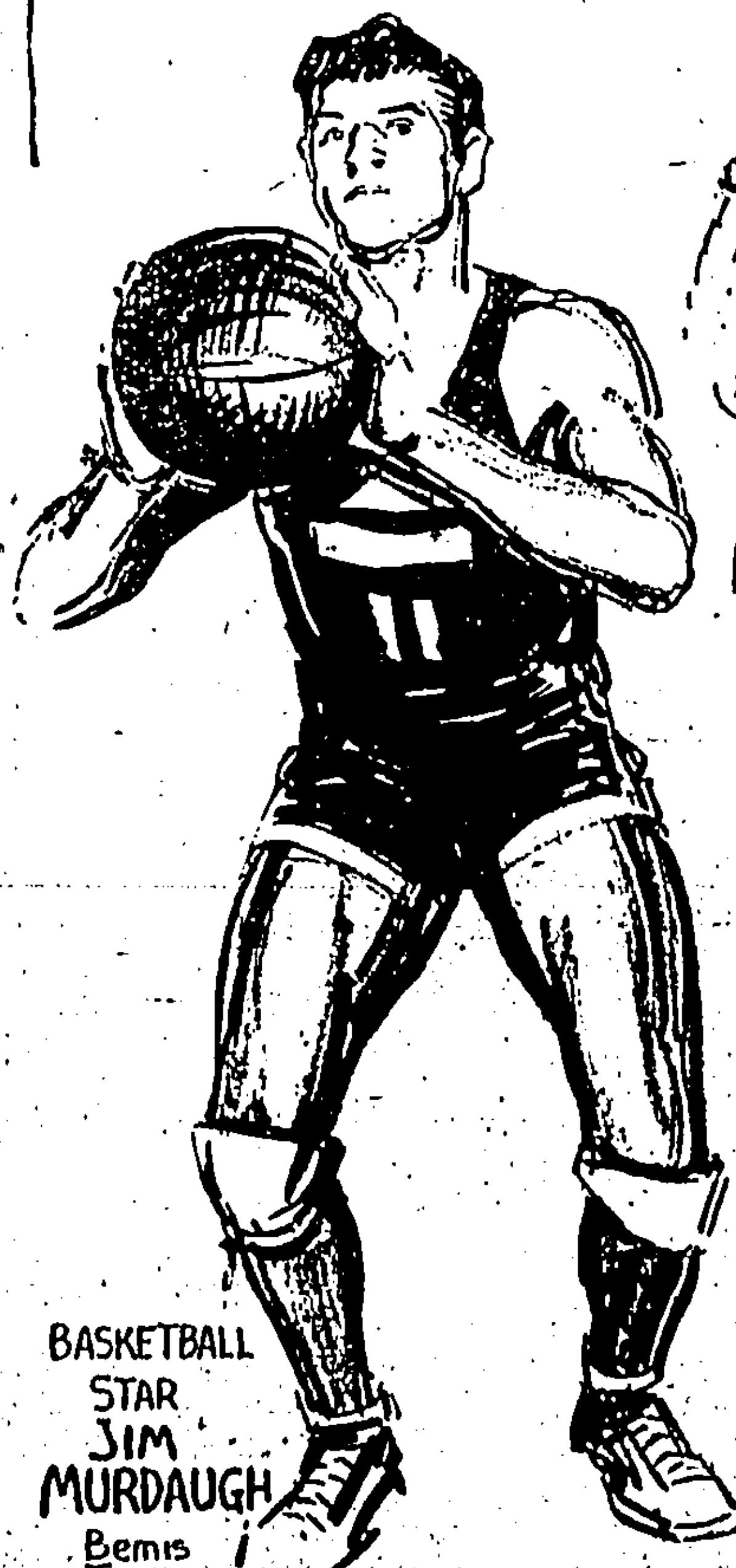
King's Theatre Bldg.

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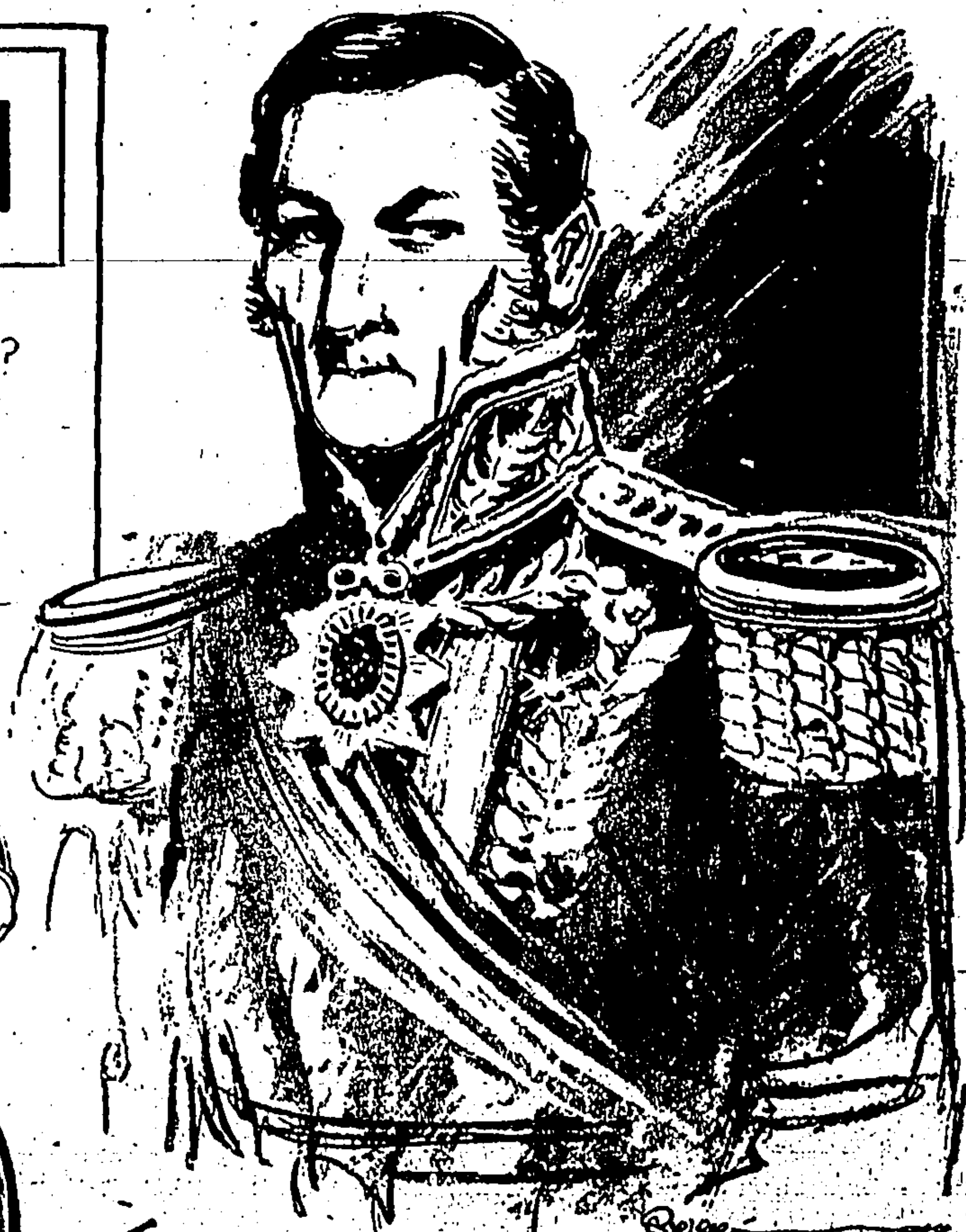
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



WHICH SQUARE IS LARGER?



BASKETBALL
STAR
JIM
MURDAUGH
Bemis
Tenn.
SCORED 78 POINTS IN ONE GAME



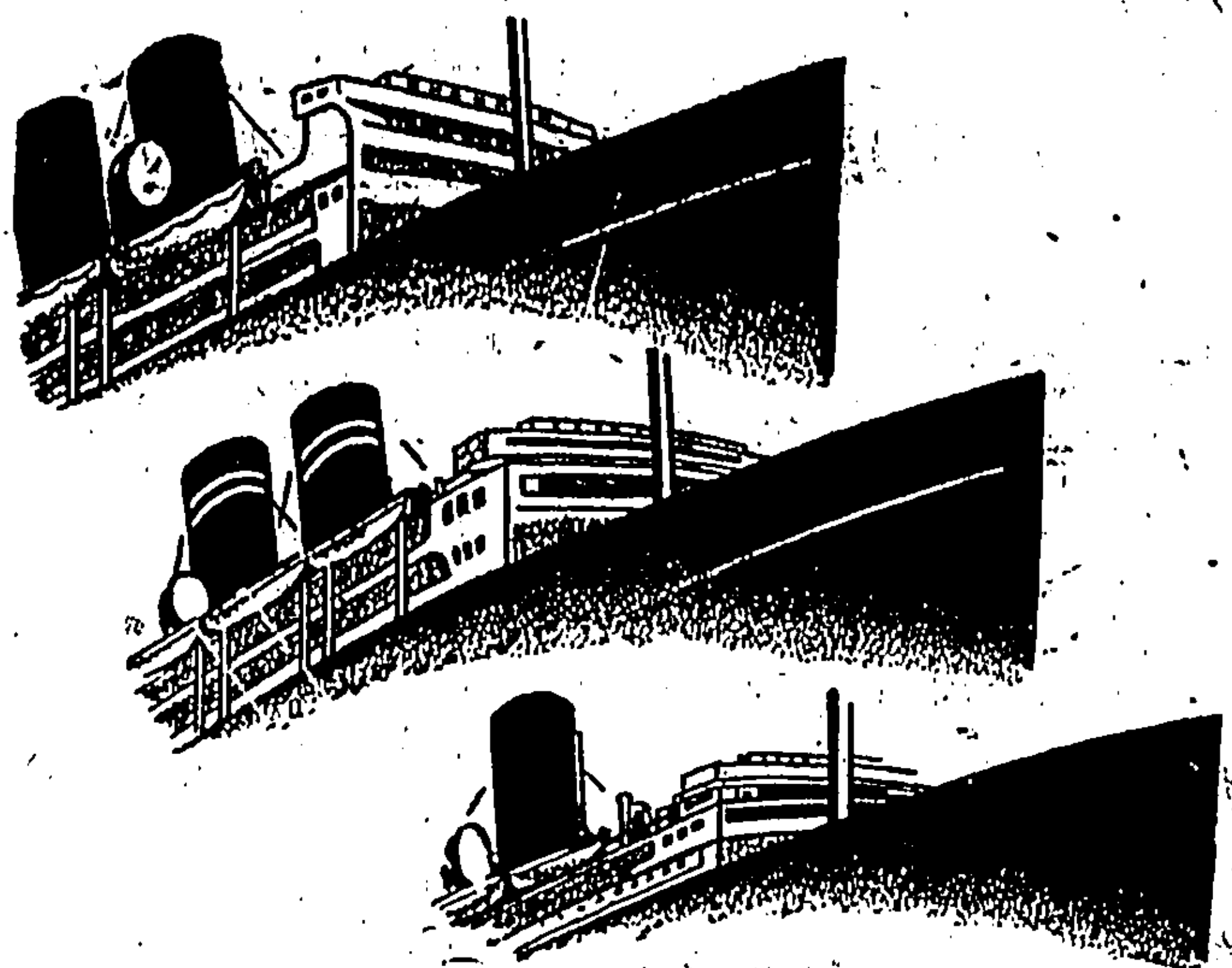
The MAN WHO MADE HIMSELF GOD

Juan Manuel Rosas 1793-1877

ARGENTINA DICTATOR WHO TOOK OVER THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

HE REPLACED ALL PICTURES OF THE SAVIOR WITH HIS
OWN LIKENESS ON THE HIGH ALTARS OF ALL CHURCHES
—AND COMPELLED EVERYBODY TO WORSHIP HIM LIKE A GOD.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
CORFU	14,500	14th May	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	6th June	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.

* Cargo only.

† Calls Casablanca.

§ Calls Tangier.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	21st May	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July	— do —



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

via Panama Canal.

TANDA	7,000	3rd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th May	Amoy & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Bontekoe	May 10.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	May 10.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	May 10.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Soochow	May 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	May 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Ninghai	May 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 5th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 11.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	May 11.
Japan	Toba Maru	May 11.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th April and London Parcels—London date, 7th April.	Carthage	May 11.
Japan	Suisang	May 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 15th April)	Pres. Harrison	May 11.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	May 11.
Straits	Burdwan	May 11.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	May 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	May 12.
Manila	Gneisenau	May 12.
Straits and Manila	Memnon	May 13.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	May 13.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	May 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th May	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 13.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th May	Imperial Airways Plane	May 13.
Shanghai	Glenogle	May 14.
Straits and Manila	Conte Biancamano	May 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Straits	Tango Maru	Tues., May 10, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., May 10.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Tues., May 10, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	Wed., May 11, 6.00 a.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Wed., May 11, 8.15 a.m.
Amoy and *Shanghai	Taiyuan	Wed., May 11, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., May 11, 10.00 a.m.
Haiphong	Kalgan	Wed., May 11, Noon.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Doumer	May 11, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Islami	Wed., May 11, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Wed., May 11, 3.00 p.m.
*Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taksang	Wed., May 11, 3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Wed., May 11, 5.00 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison	May 11, 5 p.m.
Airmail for Sian, Lanchow, and Chingtu etc. (Via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., May 11.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	May 11, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	May 11, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	May 12, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Carthage	Thurs., May 12, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 8th June	Felix Roussel	Thurs., May 12.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Thurs., May 12, 1.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Thurs., May 12, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison	Thurs., May 12, 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 19th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., May 12.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Thurs., May 12, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.,	Thurs., May 12, 5.00 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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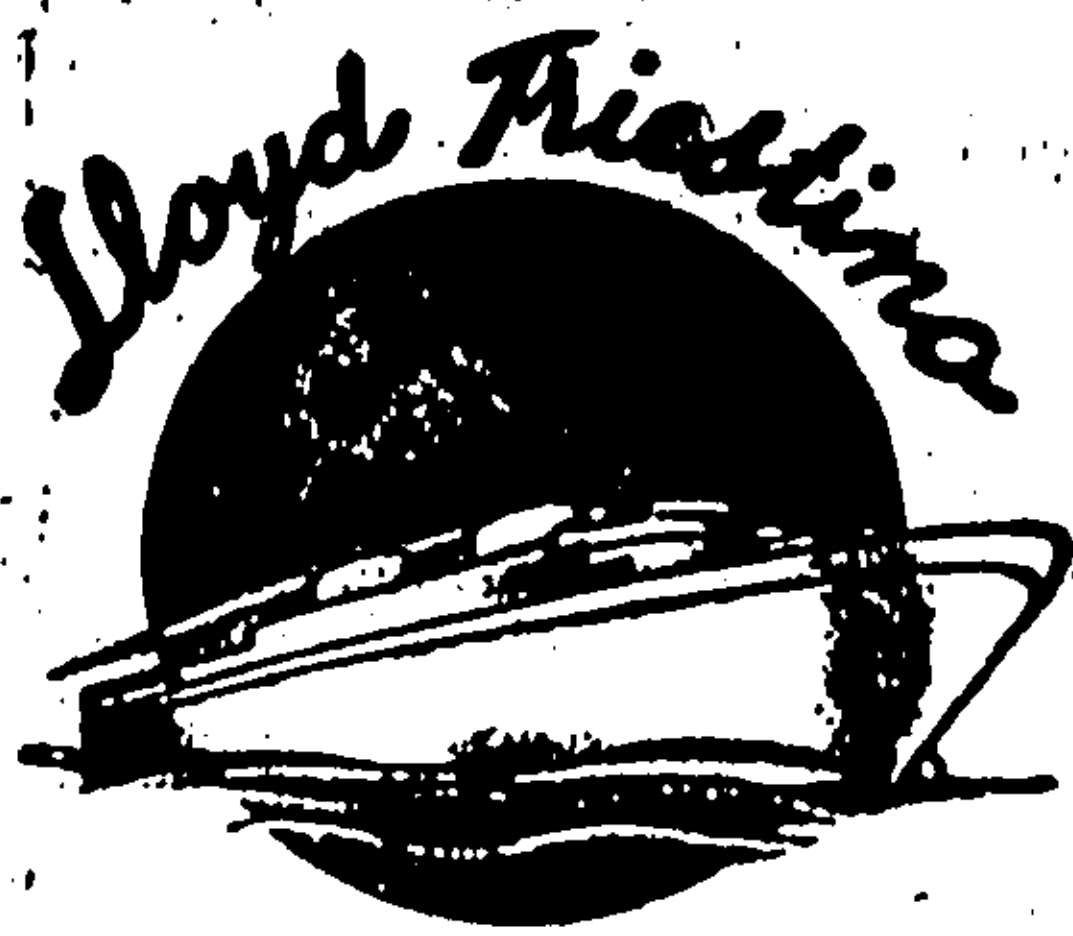
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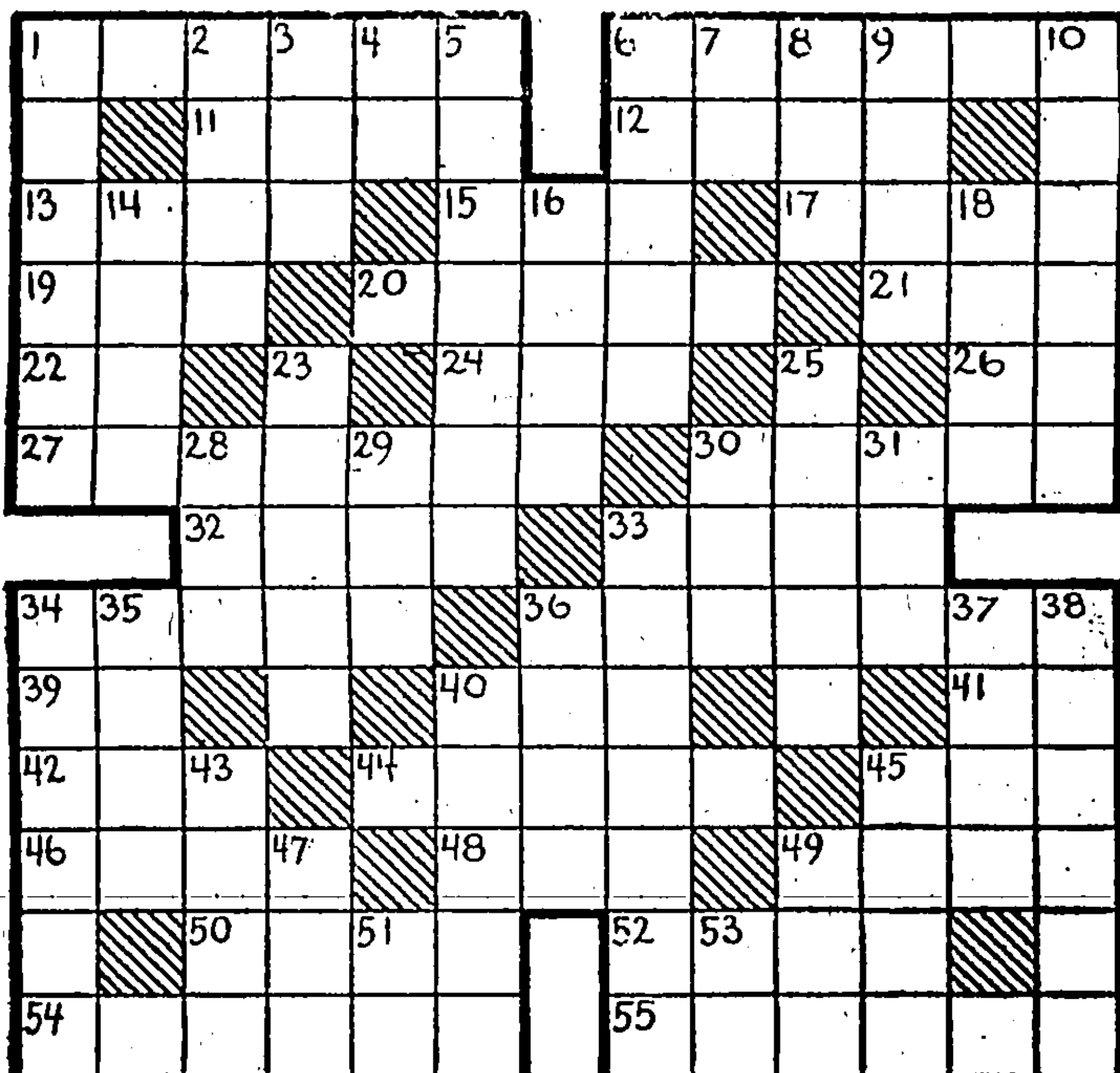
TO SHANGHAI

s.s. "Conte Verde"	8th May	s.s. "Conte Verde"	30th Apr.
s.s. "C. Biancamano"	22nd May	s.s. "C. Biancamano"	14th May
s.s. "Conte Rosso"	4th June	s.s. "Conte Rosso"	27th May
m.v. "Victoria"	18th June	m.v. "Victoria"	10th June
		s.s. "Conte Verde"	8th July

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1-To concoct
6-Saved
11-Drug plant
12-Walking stick
13-Fine gravel
15-Time period
17-Canvas shelter
19-Employ
20-Wasted
21-River in Scotland
22-Fifty-one
24-Dine
26-Comparative suffix
27-Grew smaller toward the end
30-Listens
32-Greek goddess of discord
33-Erect
34-Razor strap
36-Bars
39-Preposition
40-Leap
41-Above

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 42-Unit
44-Prank
45-A falsehood
46-Recline
48-Half a score
49-Sheer
50-Identical
52-Paradise
54-Percolated
55-A widow's life portion (pl.)

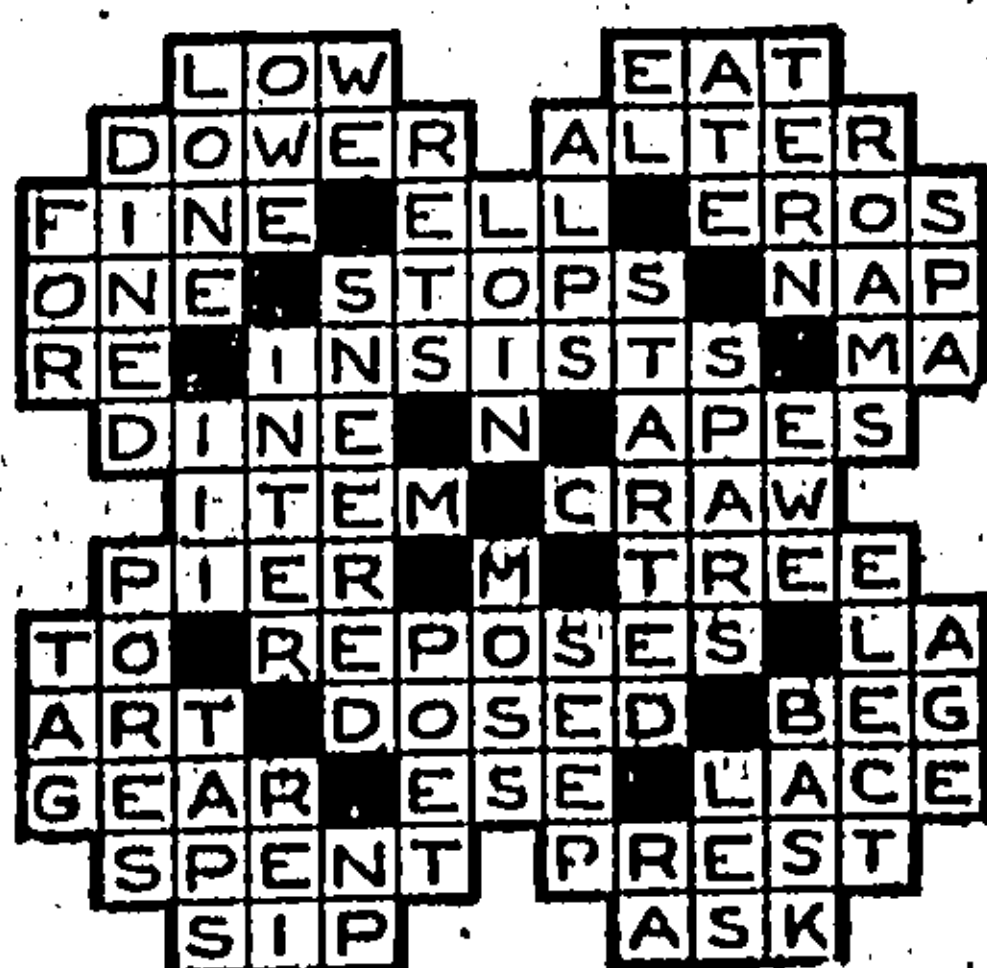
VERTICAL

- 1-An act of contempt
2-A weathercock
3-Old times
4-Negative
5-Indian houses
6-To reduce in size
7-Father
8-An insect
9-Long grass stem

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 10-Restrains
14-Large continent
16-Peruse
18-Want
23-A king of Judea (Bible)
25-Conducts
28-By
29-Tear
30-A fowl
31-Before
33-Matured
34-Rages
35-Pitch
36-Trust
37-Demolish
38-Moves rapidly
40-Dejected
43-Feminine suffix (Fr.)
45-Row
47-Knock lightly
49-Not many
51-Myself
53-Act

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000

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PATROCLUS Sails 1 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
PROTESILAUS Sails 21 May for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHEMIUS Sails 31 July for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE
(via DAIREN, KOBE, NAGOYA and YOKOHAMA)
TYNDAREUS Sails 19 May for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE
TYNDAREUS Due 12 May from the Pacific Coast.
MEMNON Due 13 May from U.K. via Straits.
DIOMED Due 17 May from U.K. via Straits.
ANTENOR Due 22 May from U.K. via Straits.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town	Hokkai Maru	Fri.,	3rd June
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Santos Maru	Thurs.,	26th May
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Thur.,	28rd June
CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Arabia Maru	Tues.,	5th July
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung	Arizona Maru	Sat.,	4th June
JAPAN PORTS			
KEELUNG via Takao	Havre Maru	Sun.,	22nd May
	Hong Kong Maru	Sun.,	15th May
	Hong Kong Maru	Tues.,	31st May

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June
CHANGTE	10 June	17 June	20 June	5 July
TAIPING	8 July	15 July	18 July	3 Aug
CHANGTE	9 Aug.	16 Aug.	19 Aug.	4 Sept.

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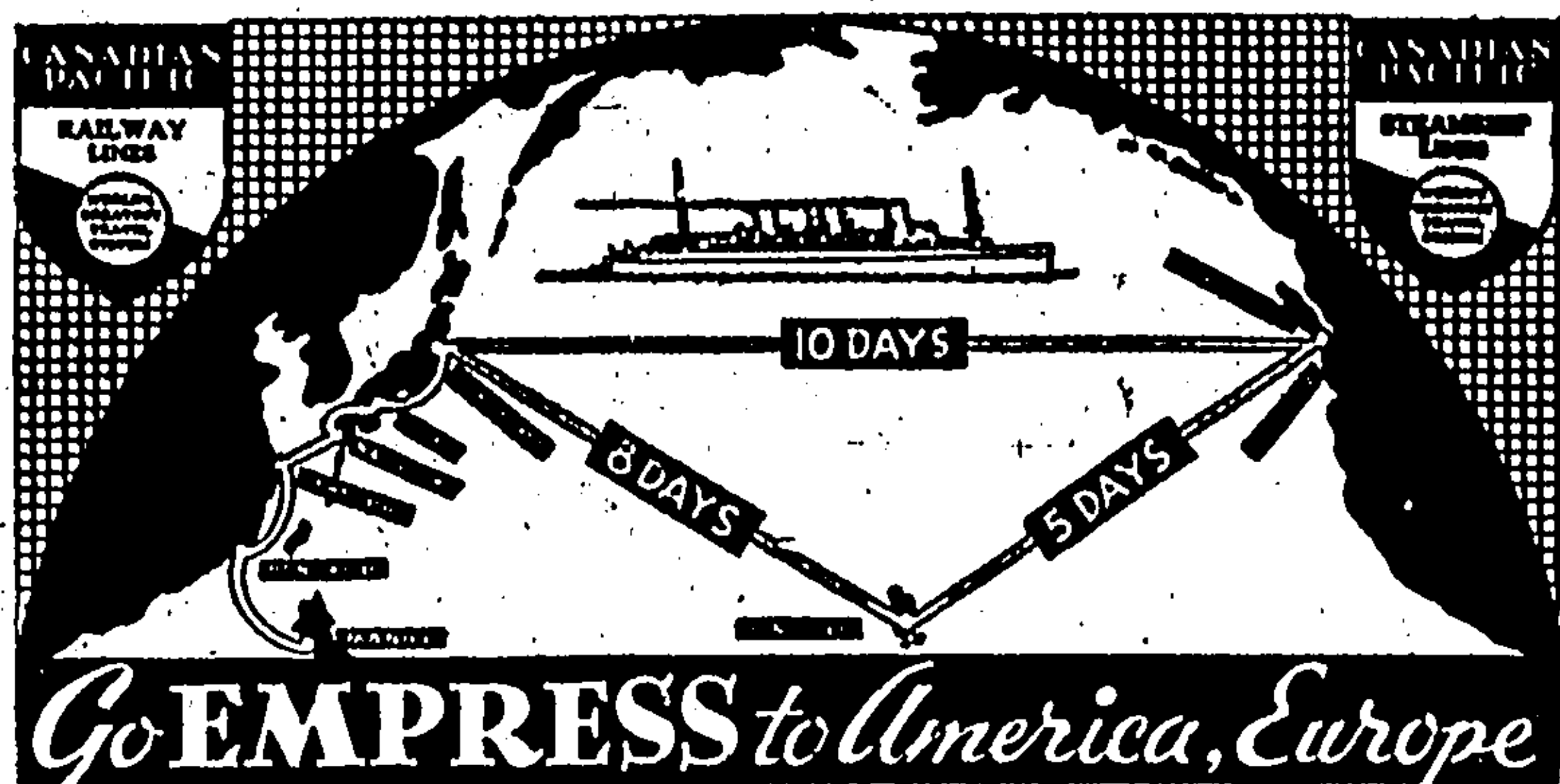
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Empress of	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Russia	May 13	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	—	May 30
Japan	May 27	May 29	—	June 1	June 3	June 10	June 15
Asia	June 10	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	—	June 27

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SPANISH CHEKA CHARGE UNFOUNDED

London, To-day.

Spain and China figured largely at Commons question-time.

Asked if he was aware that branches of the Russian Cheka for a considerable time had been in effective control not only in the Barcelona and Valencia Government's courts and prisons, but among the international and Republic troops on the Government side in Spain, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that the information in his possession did not confirm the statements in the question.

The Prime Minister was asked if he was aware of the recent declaration of policy by the Spanish Prime Minister, Senor Negrin, and if the Government would seek to secure peace in Spain on the basis of such terms.

Mr. Chamberlain said he had seen the declaration and regarding the second part of the question, the Government was prepared at any time at the request of either of the contending parties to lend its offices with a view to securing an agreement for a settlement of the conflict.

It was not in accordance with the Government's policy to impose a settlement on either side. Questions were also answered regarding claims for compensation from the Spanish Nationalist authorities and from the Japanese Government. — British Wireless.

'CHAIR' FAILED: MAN GOES MAD

New York, April 29.

Convicted murderer, John Vaughan, thirty-seven years old, who escaped electrocution last Friday when the electric chair broke down, went mad to-day as he waited to be led a second time to his execution at mid-night. [7 a.m. Friday, London time].

To his wife and fifteen-year-old daughter who went again to Huntsville Prison, Texas, to bid him farewell, he shouted, "They can't execute me. I'm already dead." Then he sank on his knees and prayed.

Praying composedly in the next cell was negro preacher Johnnie Banks, who was waiting last Friday to follow Vaughan to the

ITALIAN PAPER REBUKES THE VATICAN

Rome, To-day.

A reply to the Pope's recent attack on the swastika on May 4, is made in Mussolini's newspaper "Popolo d'Italia."

The paper says: "We should like to say to the Father of all us Catholics that it is very dangerous to speak of the Cross of Christ and to wave it above as if it is a weapon, and then find oneself in the threatening grinning company of Masonic moneylenders and Bolsheviks without even having in one's hand a whip with which to drive them from the temple of God, and to remain alone desperately alone, praying, praying, praying." —Reuter.

BOYS OF 14 TO JOIN NEW AIR FORCE

Britain is to enlist boys from fourteen to eighteen to defend the nation in the air.

Within a few weeks a recruiting scheme will be begun for an air defence cadet corps of 20,000 boys.

All boys, from errand boys to secondary schoolboys, will be eligible. Public schoolboys are trained by their O.T.C.s.

R.A.F. pilots, with modern ground equipment and the use of the country's finest 'planes, will train the recruits, who will receive instruction in air-raid precaution duties, aircraft engineering and meteorology.

After one or two years of this training the boys will take the air with experienced pilots and learn how to fly.

Air Commodore J. A. Chamier, one of the Air League of the British Empire officials, who outlined the scheme said:

"Every town of 50,000 inhabitants and over will have at least one unit consisting of air cadets in uniform."

"We feel sure we shall have no difficulty in raising £100,000 for the floating of a central fund."

electric chair when the current failed.

Banks prays that another "miracle" will save them.

The whole State of Texas is aroused to sympathy for the prisoners.

At the prison, Warden Waid assured inquirers there would be no hitch to the execution to-night.

LAST DEVIL'S ISLAND WOMAN WED CONVICT

Paris, April 28.

Marie Bartet, last surviving woman convict on Devil's Island—women are now no longer sent to the dreaded French penal settlement in French Guiana—has died at the age of seventy-six.

She was sent to Devil's Island fifty years ago when she was twenty-six years old, after being convicted four times for theft.

In 1909, after she had spent twenty-one years on the island, she married, with the consent of the authorities, an Arab convict named Lakdar Ben Youcef, who was doing

a life sentence for murder.

The couple had two children, but they died of fever. Shortly after their deaths, her husband was taken ill with fever and died also.

This was her second marriage. She was first married when she was fifteen years old to a sailor at Bordeaux. He died when she was twenty.

After the death of her Arab husband, she lived on alone in her little cottage on the island, a small, white-haired woman. She has been buried in the convicts' cemetery.

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Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

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"AUSSIES" AGAIN SHOW STRENGTH

THREE MORE CENTURIES

LONDON, TO-DAY.
TWO MATCHES IN THE COUNTY CRICKET PROGRAMME WHICH COMMENCED ON SATURDAY CONCLUDED YESTERDAY.

Thanks chiefly to the excellent bowling of J. Smith, their fast bowler, Middlesex scored an easy victory over Warwickshire, who, skittled out for 87 in their first innings, only managed 251 in their second. Middlesex knocked off the required runs for the loss of one wicket.

Playing away, Nottinghamshire had little difficulty against Northamptonshire and beat them by 8 wickets in a low scoring game. The Northants batsmen gave a sorry exhibition and only managed 154 and 142 in their two knocks.

OTHER GAMES

In other games not concluded yesterday, the Australians continued to demonstrate their batting ability and against Leicestershire's score of 212, compiled 590 for 5 dec. Badcock (198), Hassett (148) and Chipperfield (104 not out), all showed the utmost contempt for the home attack.

England's Test probabilities were again prominent. At Oxford, Leslie Hutton and Leyland both scored centuries, while the inimitable Wally Hammond made 237 runs against Derbyshire and is already well on the way to his 1,000 runs thus early in May.



Results as cabled by Reuter, were:
At Lord's Middlesex beat Warwickshire by 9 wickets:
Middlesex: 283 (Paine 5 for 53) and 56 for 1.
Warwick: 87 (Smith 5 for 41) and 251 (Smith 4 for 50).

At Northampton, Nottinghamshire beat Northamptonshire by 8 wickets:
Northants: 154 and 142 (Butler 4 for 22, Staples 4 for 38).
Notts: 253 (Partridge 5 for 77) and 44 for 2.

UNFINISHED MATCHES Close Of Play Scores

At Leicester:
Leicester: 212 (Watson 43, Dawkes 44; F. Ward 5 for 69) and 107 for 5 (C. S. Dempster 50 not out).
Australians: 590 for 5 dec. (C. L. Badcock 198, A. L. Hassett 148, A. G. Chipperfield 104 not out).

At Worcester:
Worcester: 236.
Sussex: 77 (Crisp 5 for 41, Perks 5 for 22) and 11 for none.



An excellent action shot of Hong Kong's first goal during their unsuccessful clash against the Macao Football Association, last Sunday, when the Portuguese Colony won by 5 goals to 3. In the above photo, Carvalho, the Macao custodian, is seen striving to reach the ball which is flashing to the top-right corner of the net as a result of a fine header by Lo Fool-chuen. ("Mail" photo).

France & Belgium Reach Davis Cup Third Round GREAT BRITAIN LEADS RUMANIA

Berlin, To-day.

France yesterday entered the Second Round of the Davis Cup Competition, at Scheveningen, when she beat Holland by 3 matches to 2 on the final days' play, after being led at one stage by matches to 1, having lost the doubles encounter.

Yesterday Y. Petra defeated Van Sowl 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, while Paul

At Gravesend:
Essex: 450 (Nichols 163, Peter Smith 103).
Kent: 4 for none.

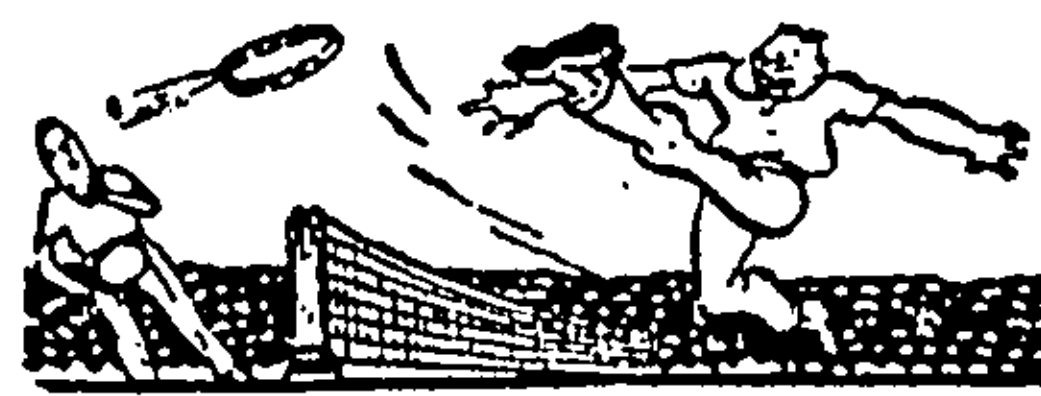
At the Oval:
Somerset 128.
Surrey 202 for 3.

At Southampton:
Hampshire 277.
Lancashire 105 for 1.

At Oxford:
Yorkshire: 420 (Hutton 141, Leyland 100).
Oxford University: 13 for none.

At Bristol:
Gloucester: 389 (W. R. Hammond 237).
Derbyshire: To bat.

—Reuter.



Destremeau beat Hughan 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

France will now meet Monaco in the Third Round.

BRITAIN AHEAD

After sharing the two singles encounters with Rumania, on the first day's play, Great Britain yesterday secured the lead at Harrogate, when she won the doubles encounter, F. H. D. Wilde and R. C. Butler winning by 8-6, 7-5, 6-2. The Rumanian doubles pair, Caraculis and Schmidt put up a gallant fight in the first two sets, but their resistance noticeably weakened in the third set.

At Athens, after securing a lead of two games, Belgium eliminated Greece by 3 clear matches, winning the doubles encounter yesterday, when La Croix and De Bormann beat Stalios and Michaelides by 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Belgium will now meet India in the Third Round. — Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

"REVIEWER'S" SPORTS COMMENTARY

Brawn-Cup Tangle

ALTHOUGH, for the most part, a local lady hockey players have packed up for the season, there are three teams, whose members are not so happily situated.

They are Central British School "B", Club de Recreio and St. Andrew's, who all tied for runners-up in the Brawn Cup Competition, and who must now play-off for the trophy that goes with this position.

As matters now stand, C. B. S. appear to be most favourably placed as they have drawn with Recreio and, rather unexpectedly, beaten St. Andrew's, who were generally considered to be the best team of the three.

They are now awaiting the result of the St. Andrew's-Recreio tie, and until this is forthcoming they will, of necessity, be compelled to keep in practice owing to the possibility of Recreio beating St. Andrew's, in which event another replay will be necessary between themselves and the Portuguese team.

* * *

Sir Julian Cahn's N. Zealand Visit

THE proposal that New Zealand next season receive a visit from an Australian State Cricket team, has not found favour with New Zealand administrative heads.

However, the New Zealand council has a scheme in hand to get overseas teams. It has sent to the affiliated associations a scheme to be considered in committee. The visit of a State team might clash with these proposals.

Sir Julian Cahn's team will definitely tour the Dominion next February and March, arriving on February 16, and leaving for England on March 21. Eight matches have been suggested, two each in Wellington and Auckland, the largest centres of population. This side would include Roger Blunt and possibly C. S. Dempster.

Such a tour might be beneficial provided it carried no financial responsibility to New Zealand's council. There is too serious a risk in an English team not capable of defeating the Australian States touring New Zealand with the financial weight resting on New Zealand.

Sooner or later a powerful Australian team will cross to New Zealand. It will cost something in expenses, but will draw correspondingly at the gates.

In future when State, or teams of below-Test strength, visit New Zealand, they should not entail heavy expenses above travelling and hotel. Splendid teams may be built up from first-class players who would be pleased to have a good sporting holiday tour without Sheffield Shield expenses.

* * *

Mike Jacobs has asked my manager to see that I keep in condition. This, to me, seems significant. It suggests that my services may be required in the near future, and as we are now back to the open-air season, it sounds as though Mike means to put me in for a big match. Let me say that I have by no means neglected my physical condition. It is true I am in Hollywood, realising my boyhood dreams; but it is not all fun.—Tommy Farr.

* * *

A profit of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 is expected to be made on the football matches between leading Scottish and English teams to be played early in the summer at the Empire Exhibition, Glasgow. The games are to be played at Ibrox Park on week nights—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. After meeting expenses the surplus will go to the Exhibition.

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1ST FLOOR

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F.A. League Truce with Pools

Will Accept Gift To Jubilee Fund £20,000 MENTIONED

(By "FRANK COLES")

LONDON, APRIL 9.

THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE, WHICH TWO YEARS AGO DECLARED WAR ON THE FOOTBALL POOLS, IS NOW PREPARED TO ACCEPT FROM THIS SOURCE A SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBUTION TO ITS £100,000 JUBILEE BENEVOLENT FUND.

This fact was disclosed yesterday at a meeting in London called to explain the objects of the fund.

Mr. Charles E. Sutcliffe, president of the League, said: "I could name two or three institutions which owe a tremendous debt to League football, and if they offer £20,000 to our Benevolent Fund I should take it without any qualms of conscience."

Asked if the pools were included in this statement, Mr. Sutcliffe replied:

WOULD ACCEPT IT

"I think I have made my remarks sufficiently direct. The country is indebted to professional footballers for providing good, healthy entertainment, and if such an offer were made I would certainly accept it."

It is well known in Association football circles that the pools' organisations may make a contribution to the fund on the lines referred to by Mr. Sutcliffe.

It was in February, 1936, that the Football League launched its campaign against the pools. It scrapped the weekly fixture-lists and substituted a new set of matches.

OBJECTS OF FUND

The secret-fixtures plan, when put into practice, however, led to such acute controversy and confusion among the clubs that it was abandoned in less than a fortnight.

While the campaign was in progress the Football League rejected a \$50,000 offer from a syndicate for the sole rights to use the fixtures as a commercial proposition.

CELEBRATION DAY TRIES STEEPLE-CHASING

(By "RAPIER")

There was another riding accident at the Valley this morning, but happily nothing serious resulted therefrom.

Mr. Hoo Pak-ming, a novice jockey, took out Celebration Day a 1938 subscription griffin recently acquired by Messrs. Chan and Hoo. After going a mile at a slow trot, Mr. Hoo sent his mount into a gallop over the last quarter mile, and instead of pulling up the pony continued in a mad rush towards the six furlongs starting barrier. The pony then jumped the rails on to the grass track, with the result that both pony and rider came down together, but no injury was sustained by either. Mr. Hoo showed remarkable coolness when he realised that the pony was about to jump the rails.



Mr. A. B. Labrinho, the Consul General for Portugal, is seen being introduced to the Macao Inter-port football game prior to the start of their successful clash against the Colony Junior League eleven, which they defeated by 5 goals to 3. ("Mail" photo).

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN WARWICK COMMITTEE

R. E. S. WYATT NOT REINSTATED

London, March 31.

After a heated discussion at the annual meeting of the Warwickshire County Club in Birmingham yesterday over the action of the committee in replacing R. E. S. Wyatt as captain by P. Cranmer, the members passed a vote of full confidence in the committee and its action.

At the start of the meeting Sir Charles Hyde, the president, said he and the committee would resign forthwith if their report and action regarding the captaincy were not adopted and confirmed. A resolution asking the committee to rescind their decision appointing Cranmer was dropped in favour of the amendment embodying the vote of confidence.

Referring to the captaincy change, Sir Charles Hyde said:

"This was no hurried decision, as it had been in the minds of the committee for over 12 months. It is a great responsibility to drop our pilot, but the club have been sailing in troubled waters for some time, and I hope we have not committed any injustice to one who has served us for so long."

TALKED WITH WYATT

"I have had several talks with Mr. Wyatt, and on Sunday last he told me that the resolution of which notice has been given was not inspired by him."

"He is still engaged in certain business negotiations but thinks that he may be able to play for Warwickshire this season, but it also depends upon other circumstances."

NOT A THREAT!

"If this report is not carried, then the committee and your president will resign forthwith, and I shall adjourn the meeting until 2.30 next Monday in this room, when the members can meet to elect their chairman and committee. That is not a threat, but simply a statement from the committee."

About 300 members were present—one of the biggest attendances at

a meeting of the club. Peter Cranmer the new captain, was among them, but not R. E. S. Wyatt.

Throughout the negotiations the committee had, it was stated, hoped that Wyatt would continue as a player.

GERMANY'S DAVIS CUP LINE-UP

Two Austrians Make Appearance

Berlin, To-day.

The names of the four German tennis players, nominated by the German Lawn Tennis Association for the Davis Cup match against Norway, were announced here yesterday. The four members will be: Henner Henkel, Boepfert, Redl and von Metaxa.

The last two players, who are both Austrians, will be representing Germany for the first time in the series. The match will be played either in Berlin or in Hamburg on Friday, May 20 and will continue over Saturday and Sunday.—Trans-Ocean.

OPEN DOUBLES TENNIS FINAL THIS AFTERNOON

Rumjahns To Meet Tsui Bros.

Some very fine tennis should be witnessed on the Stand Court of the Hong Kong Cricket Club this afternoon, at 4.15 p.m., when S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, the holders, defend their Colony Doubles tennis title against the challenge of Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, former holders.

All four of to-day's players have displayed very fine form in the Tournament to date, although neither of the pairings were really extended.

On current form the Tsuis should regain the title they last held in 1936.

ed that Wyatt would continue as a player.

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8 NEW AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONS

THREE TITLES GO TO WALES

GALLIE'S TRIUMPH IN FEATHER WEIGHTS

(By "HAROLD LEWIS")

London, April 7.

EIGHT new champions were produced at the Amateur Boxing Association championships at the Albert Hall, London, last night. This clean sweep was due in part to the fact that a number of last year's winners were not defending. But the standard of the finals was much higher than it had been for several years, and among the new champions are some of outstanding merit.

The new flyweight champion, A. Russell (Unattached), of Rotherham, 18-years-old brother of a well-remembered A.B.A. contender, set a grand pace in beating B. T. Fisher, of the Midlands, in a fight so good and so close that one regretted it was not possible for these two to share the holding of the cup.

Russell, as light as a dancing master, very enthusiastic, tending to play the same trick of a left feint and a right swing too frequently, was put down in the last round and had to stage a tremendous finish to get the verdict.

Then came three Welsh triumphs in succession. J. Pottinger, of Cardiff, took the bantam-weight title, beating a plucky, hard-hitting youngster, F. Salmon, of London.

Pottinger has fought well in previous championships, and no man better deserved a title. He accepted Salmon's challenge to a test of punching power, and beat him by skill and speed. A good, colourful fighter is Pottinger, and his happiness when he received the huge silver cup was worth watching.

WON BY A KNOCK-OUT

C. C. Gallie, of Pottinger's club, Cardiff Gas B.C., who won the featherweight by a knock-out within two minutes, was unquestionably the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

He had speed, style, punch, and the supreme confidence that marks the boxing genius. He faced his opponent, F. Withey, of Gainsford B.C., with the air of one who knows that a knock-out will be merely a matter of choosing the suitable opportunity.

BAFFLED THE EYE

That opportunity was seized with astonishing alacrity. Gallie suddenly dropped a short right on to Withey's chin, and followed it by three more punches dealt with a swiftness that baffled the eye.

Withey collapsed, knocked out. Gallie looked good enough to win an Olympic title to-day.

The third Welshman was T. J. McGrath, who captured the lightweight, beating the experienced holder of 1936, F. J. Simpson. This was a very close, exciting fight, with a rousing finish. McGrath, a bustling fighter, took the first two rounds, but was himself hustled out of the third.

FIRST LONDON VICTORY

C. Webster, of St. Pancras, registered the first victory for London when knocking out Pte. Spears, of the 2nd Dorsets, in the third round. This round was an astonishing affair, rousing the crowd to the highest pitch of excitement of the day. Spears, though severely punished, twice put Webster down, the second time with an up-percut.

But Webster survived, and then knocked Spears down four times during some tremendous punching by both. Spears was helpless after the third knock-down and the fight should have been stopped before he was sent down, again.

Even so, he managed to drag himself up, only to lurch across the ring and crash to the floor with his face in the sawdust basin in his own corner. He was lifted into his seat, and revived soon afterwards—a tremendously plucky

TWO RECORDS BROKEN AT BROOKLANDS

Motor Cycle's 116.36 M.P.H.
On Outer Circuit

London, April, 4.

Two records were broken at Saturday's motor-cycle race meeting at Brooklands. D. C. Minett, riding F. L. Beart's Norton, raised the 500 c.c. class figures for the outer circuit to 116.36 m.p.h., covering the 2 1/4 miles in 1min. 25.6sec.

The other record was that for five laps of the Mountain course (250 c.c. class). This was set up by L. J. Archer (New Imperial) in finishing second to J. Lockett (Norton) in the Five-laps Mountain Handicap. He averaged 67.50 m.p.h. for the 5 1/4 miles, his time of 5min. 13.4sec. reducing the old record, held by S. H. Goddard (O. K. Supreme), by 13.2sec.

fighter.

UNPOPULAR DECISION

Only one decision was unpopular—the decision which gave the only foreign entrant, H. Tiller, of Norway, the middleweight title, in his final against W. Pack, of Polytechnic.

Tiller started well, but tired after the first round and never had an answer to the stiff jabbing left of Pack, which left its mark on his face. Tiller, I thought, was lucky.

There were hopes that the former heavyweight champion, H. P. Floyd, who first won this title in 1929, would win again, particularly after he had beaten the holder, his old rival, V. A. Stuart, in the semi-finals.

Floyd was only a shadow of his former self, but his straight left was much too good for Stuart. Moreover, he met a very powerful young man in F. Preston, of Battersea, and age had to give way to youth. Finals:

Fly:—A. Russell (Rotherham) beat B. T. Fisher (Austin) on points.

Bantam:—J. Pottinger (Cardiff) beat F. Salmon (Alexandra B.C.) on points.

Feather:—C. C. Gallie (Cardiff) beat F. Withey (Gainsford); stopped in first round.

Light:—T. J. McGrath (Meltingriffith B.C., Wales) beat F. J. Simpson (Battersea A.B.C. and Basingstoke A.B.C.) on casting vote.

Welter:—C. Webster (St. Pancras B.C. and B.T.H., London, S.C.) beat Pte. G. H. Spears (2nd Bn. the Dorsetshire Regt.); stopped in third round.

Middle:—H. Tiller (Norway) beat W. Pack (Poly B.C.) on points.

Light-Heavy:—A. Brown (Catford and District A.B.C.) beat S. Shackell (St. Pancras B.C.) on points.

Heavy:—G. Preston (Battersea A.B.C. and Morgan A.B.C.) beat H. P. Floyd ("Times" A.B.C.) on points.

FATHER OF MODERN YACHT RACING PASSES

Marquess Of Ailsa

(By Major B. Heckstall-Smith)
London, April 11.

The Marquess of Ailsa, the most distinguished yachtsman of modern times and the oldest member of the Royal Yacht Squadron—to which he was elected in 1870—has died at the age of 90.

He owned 70,000 acres in Ayrshire but yachting was the all-absorbing interest of his life. In his younger days he even constructed small yachts in a shipyard of his own at Culzean.

In view of his keen interest in the sea it was hardly surprising that, instead of continuing his career in the Coldstream Guards, in which he was a captain, he should become a Lt.-Cmdr. in the Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers and, later, associate himself actively with the Royal Naval Volunteers. He held a master's certificate from an early age, and in addition to being a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron he belonged to the Clyde, Clyde Corinthian, Royal Dorset and Royal Thames Yacht Clubs, and the Yacht Racing Association.

THE "HOUNDS"

Lord Ailsa owned the schooner Lady Evelyn, 140 tons, the schooner Adeona, 166 tons, Marchesa, 405, and Titania, 300 tons, but his most famous vessels were his 40-ton racing cutters the "Hounds." Of these he built Foxhound in 1871, Bloodhound in 1874 and Sleuthhound in 1881, all by the great firm of Fife of Fairlie.

Each was a famous racer in her early career, Bloodhound leading the old class of Forties in "the seventies." Sleuthhound, however, was surpassed by her sister cutter Annasona.

In the year 1909, nearly 40 years after the Bloodhound had been built, that type of old-fashioned narrow straight-stemmed cutter had, of course, been completely superseded by modern forms. Bloodhound was then about to be broken up as useless for either cruising or racing.

Lord Ailsa, who throughout his life had been deeply interested in yacht architecture, conceived the notion that it would be extraordinarily instructive to take an example of a narrow "Forty" of the early 'seventies, re-rig her with hollow-mast spars and modern sails and see how such a boat would compare with the broader spoon-bowed "Metre" type of 1909-1910.

THE BLOODHOUND'S RECORD

Critics thought the idea rather fantastic. But Lord Ailsa, finding Bloodhound in the hands of the shipbreakers, bought his old love of 1874; he refitted her in the lightest and most extreme style possible without regard to expense and placed her in the racing.

The result was beyond all expectation. Between 1909 and 1914 the Bloodhound made 217 starts and won 122 prizes, of which 64 were firsts.

KILLED IN WAR

In these races Bloodhound came in first on 32 occasions irrespective of time allowance, and upon many points of sailing her speed was a surprise to modern yachtsmen. Chaplin, her gallant skipper, was killed in the war, and Bloodhound was destroyed by fire in the shipyard where she was laid up.

The Marquess did not own another vessel, but in recent years he continued to race as a guest of King George V. in Britannia, in Cambria, in Westward, and other vessels.

A HARD SAILOR

Lord Ailsa was the hardest of sailors in his time. He sailed the ocean far and wide; he drove the famous Bloodhound with a lion heart; and in her I have sailed matches with him when the decks of that old narrow vessel seemed underwater from stem to stern. He owned and raced in boats of every conceivable type and size, from the 3-tonner Snarley-Yow upwards.

HE WAS THE FATHER OF MODERN YACHT RACING.



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HELP FOR WEAKER COUNTIES

AUSTRALIANS' GATES TO BE POOLED

London, April 13.

THE Advisory County Cricket Committee, at their meeting at Lord's yesterday, made important decisions affecting the period of qualification of first-class players and the disposal of receipts from county matches with sides from overseas.

The change decided upon in the qualification law, which should prove a great help to the weaker counties—and also to a number of professionals—reduces the period of qualification by residence, in the case of a player desiring to move from one first-class county to another, from two years to one. Overseas cricketers and those in the Minor Counties are not affected by the change.

Yesterday's decision, subject to the approval of the M.C.C., is the outcome of an amendment to the registration scheme proposed by the Findlay Commission, which came before the counties in February.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION

Another of the Commission's suggestions which was adopted, in fact extended by the Advisory Committee, was that 10 per cent. of the gross gate receipts (less entertainment tax and the visiting team's share) of all county matches with sides from overseas should be paid into a pool and divided equally among the 17 counties at the end of the season.

This scheme, which is an experiment for this year only—the season in which the Australians are here—should prove of immense benefit to those counties whose gate receipts are affected by bad weather or early finishes.

NEW SCORING SYSTEM

In order to remove doubts that existed as to how points would be allotted under the new system of scoring in the County Championship, the Committee made it clear by amending the rule that matches in which there was no play, or in which no result on the first innings was reached, will not count as matches played.

As regards a game in which there is no play on the first two days and which is reduced to a one-day match on the last day,

it was decided that the side winning on the first innings shall receive eight points and the losers no points, provided that the match is not carried to any further conclusion.

TEA INTERVAL

Concerning the stabilisation of the tea interval, it was decided that if no play takes place between lunch and 3.30 p.m., or if there is a break, whether because of a declaration or other cause after 3.30 p.m. there shall be no tea interval.

This varies the recommendation adopted at the previous meeting, as the time concerned is now 3.30 p.m. instead of 3.15. The tea interval, when taken, remains at 4.15.

No proposal in reference to the new ball rule came before the meeting.

8-BALL-OVER AND THE M.C.C.

London, April 13. — The M.C.C. intimated yesterday that although the eight-ball over has been adopted for first-class cricket next season, it is extremely unlikely that any change in the law will be made until it has had a trial over two seasons.

The M.C.C. state that clubs wishing to try the experiment in the meantime should first gain the consent of their executive bodies. At the end of the 1940 season final opinions of clubs will be sought. The M.C.C. decided not to try the eight-ball over for the Schools matches at Lord's until at least in 1940.



(Continued from Next Col.)

other long bout of pawky play on both sides. Malfroy was using yielding sand to assist his screws; China was merely defending.

Finally, after Choy led 6-5, Malfroy called it a day, and won the next three games for the match.

CHOY AGAIN LOSES TO C. E. MALFROY

Within Point Of Match

(By "A. WALLIS MYERS")

London, April 8.

There were few palpitations at Roehampton yesterday and a breeze to cool brows and waft lobs out of court. Only one of the six players who qualified for the semi-finals of the singles events lost a set; there were no surprises.

But the long struggle between C. E. Malfroy and Choy, if tedious both to watch and to play, had its interesting aspect. These two have now met three times this year, each time the Chinese has gone down.

Not without a harrowing and, on two occasions, an all but successful fight. Choy had a match ball against the New Zealander at Queen's Club; he had another yesterday. He might have won 6-3, 6-4 if at the crisis he had not waited and watched for his opponent's error of judgment or hand, which never came.

MERELY DEFENDING

When Malfroy, rather toying with fate—he was vantage game and love—40 once—had at length squandered the match there was an-

Continued at foot of preceding col.

M.C.C. Canvass Counties

MOVE FOR NEW BALL EVERY 150 RUNS

London, April 8.

Another move in the Brighter Cricket Campaign may be expected shortly. The leading counties have been canvassed by the M.C.C. for their views on the advisability of a change in the rule by which a new ball is allowed to the bowling side when 200 runs have been scored.

As a basis on which to work out the revision it is suggested that the bowler's claim to the new ball might be made after each 175 runs, or, alternatively, every three hours.

After consulting with their bowlers, the clubs are of the opinion that a change is desirable; but the general feeling is that the new ball ought to be granted after 150 runs, or two and a-half hours.

Already in Australia the rule is 150 runs in Test matches. The proposal does not, of course, relate to the coming season.



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B.B.C. Recording Of Light Opera "Monsieur Beaucaire"

To-day's Wireless

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12.12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Songs by Percy Heming (Baritone).

12.44 p.m.—Compositions of Sir Edward German.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—New Dance Records.

1.15 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.

1.40 p.m.—Rotary Tiffin Speech relayed from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) and Orchestra Mascotte.

Wiener Burger—Waltz (Ziehrer).

Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Rzigade).

Souvenir De Mona Lisa—Waltz (J. Schebek).

Ta Main—(Hands Across The Table) —Chanson.

Mon Ami Le Vent—Chanson.

Waltzes Of The World—Potpourri (arr. Carl Robrecht)....Orchestra.

Viens Danser Quand Meme (Jamblan and Delettre)....Lucienne Boyer.

After The Ball—Waltz (Harris).

Songes D'Automne—Waltz (Joyce).

Orchestra.

6.30 p.m.—Variety Programme—Vocal & Instrumental.

Orchestra—Out Of The Rag Bag—Medley....Harry Roy & His Orch.

from The Mayfair Hotel.

Vocal—Nothing's Blue But The Sky (Newman—Spina); I'll Bet You Tell That To All The Boys (Tobias—Steph)....Len Bermon with Orch.

Piano Solo—Streamline—Piano Selection (Ellis); Streamline—The First Waltz (Ellis)....Vivian Ellis (Piano).

Orchestra—You Never Looked So Beautiful (From 'The Great Ziegfeld'); You (From 'The Great Ziegfeld').....Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

Vocal—I'm A Fool For Loving You (Lewis & Wendling); Au Revoir (J. G. Gilbert)....Turner Layton.

Piano, Duet with String Bass & Drums—Rumbas On Toast.....Arthur Young And Reginald Forsythe.

7.13 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Detectives In Fiction'. The second of a series of dramatised detective stories. Each programme in this series will deal with a different detective in fiction whose exploits have made him famous:—No. 2—Hercule Poirot, 'The Incredible Theft'. From the story by Agatha Christie. Adapted and produced by Leslie Stokes.

7.55 p.m.—Musical Interlude. "Toad Of Toad Hall"—Selection (H. Fraser-Simson)....New Mayfair Orchestra with vocalists.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—G. Charpentier—Impressions D'Italie. Played by Orchestre Symphonique sous la direction de Gustave Charpentier.

8.26 p.m.—Alfred Cortot at the Piano. Impromptu No. 1 In A Flat, Major, Op. 29 (Chopin).

Impromptu No. 2 In F Sharp Major, Op. 36 (Chopin).

Fantaisie Impromptu In C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (Oeuvre Posthume) (Chopin).

8.38 p.m.—Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) & Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) in selections from Opera.

I Puritani—"Qui la voce tua Soave" (Bellini).....Lina Pagliughi.

O Paradiso—"L'Africana"—Act 4 (Scribe—Meyerbeer).

Cielo E Mar—"La Gioconda"—Act 2 (Boito—Ponchielli).

Jussi Bjorling

Rigoletto—Gilda's Aria: 'Caro nome' (Verdi).

Mignon—"Io son Titania" (Thomas).

Lina Pagliughi.

Recondita Armonia—"Tosca"—Act 1 (Giacosa—Illica—Puccini).

Jussi Bjorling.

9 p.m.—London Relay—'Escape'—3.

First-hand accounts by Prisoners of War. 'Through the Camp Sower'.

A talk by Ernest Pearce.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Monsieur Beaucaire". A musical play adapted for Broadcasting from Booth Tarkington's novel and the light opera libretto by Frederick Lonsdale, by Gordon McConnell.

Lyrics by Adrian Ross.

Music by Andre Messager.

Produced by Gordon McConnell and Rex Haworth.

11 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—

GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)

GSO 15.13 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)

GSB 9.51 mc/s (31.55 m.)

G.M.T.

5.00 a.m.—Big Ben. 'Empire Exchange'.

5.15 a.m.—Music Hall.

6.15 a.m.—'Topical Gazette.' A fortnightly review of things at Home.

6.50 a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 7.00 a.m.

7.15 a.m.—Close Down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—

GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)

GSO 15.13 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)

GSG 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)

10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. The Leslie Bridge-water Harp Quintet.

11.15 a.m.—'Detectives in Fiction'. Hercule Poirot solves the mystery of 'The Incredible Theft'. From the story by Agatha Christie.

11.55 a.m.—'In and Out of Rhythm.' A contest: 'Sweet' versus 'Swing'.

12.15 p.m.—The Manchester Tuesday Midday Society's Concert.

1.00 p.m.—'Escape' (First-hand Accounts by Prisoners-of-War) — 3: 'Through the Camp Sower.' A talk by Ernest Pearce.

1.30 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.

1.57 p.m.—Close Down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—

GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)

GSG 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)

GSG (to 3.30 p.m.) 21.53 Mc/s

1.57 p.m.—Opening Announcements.

2.00 p.m.—Big Ben. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.

3.00 p.m.—'What is Success?' A talk by Anthony Weymouth.

3.15 p.m.—Hungarian Gipsy Party, from the Hungaria Restaurant, London.

4.00 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.

4.20 p.m.—Pianoforte Music of Brahms.

4.40 p.m.—'Waltzing Matilda' — 5: 'Some Reflections on Travel in the British Empire'.

5.00 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

What Not To Do

WHILE there are a great many bad bridge players, it was recently our experience to run into one who seems to combine all the bad habits we have ever seen, both in bidding and play. The following hand, in which he was declarer, is an actual example of this player at his worst.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—7 6 4

H.—Q 10 9 8 3

D.—5 4 2

C.—6 5

WEST

S.—Q 9 2

H.—7 4

D.—A 7 6 3

C.—J 8 4 2

EAST

S.—A 10 8

H.—A J 2

D.—J 9 8

C.—Q 10 7 3

SOUTH

S.—K J 5 3

H.—K 6 5

D.—K Q 10

C.—A K 9

South opened the bidding with one no-trumps, and was quite proud of the restraint he showed, since most of his no-trumps bids are far weaker. West and North passed, and now East doubled. South redoubled. West passed, and North promptly rescued with two hearts. West passed, and now South jumped to three no-trumps, the only possible reason for this bid being, as we have said, that South is about the worst bridge player we have ever encountered. West promptly doubled, North and East passed, and now we want to give South

credit for one thing—he did not redouble.

West opened the seven of hearts, not his best lead. South covered with the eight in dummy, East played the jack, South won with the king and led back the six of hearts. Now came his first serious mistake. Since the seven and eight were out, he realised that his six was just as good as the nine-spot, and accordingly played the three from dummy. East ducked, and now declarer had no chance whatsoever to get into dummy. However, he played a third heart. East won with the ace and led a club. South now hopelessly finessed the nine. West won with the jack and continued the suit, South winning with the king.

He now led a low spade. East won with the eight and led a third club, knocking out South's ace.

Declarer's next play was a second low spade. East won with the ten, cashed the 13th club, South discarding the ten of diamonds. A diamond shift was won by West's ace, and another diamond play established East's jack, whereupon East made the last two tricks with the ace of spades and jack of diamonds, setting the contract four tricks.

If anything, South's play was worse than his bidding. He had been lucky enough to get a very favourable opening, the heart, and if he had had enough sense to play dummy's nine on the second heart lead, he could have led a spade from dummy, gone up with the king, continued the suit and eventually established the 13th, to be set not more than two tricks.

What's On At the Cinemas

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AT THE ORIENTAL—"Strike Me Pink", with Eddie Cantor. An old favourite but as enjoyable as before.

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AT THE STAR—"We Went to College", with Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel and Walter Catlett. The plot revolves about the efforts of "old grads" to recapture during Homecoming Week at a large University the idealism and excitement of their schooldays.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st May, 1938 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th May, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

M/V "THURLAND CASTLE"

It is hereby notified that the M/V "THURLAND CASTLE" with cargo on board from North Atlantic Ports, Pacific Coast Ports, and Manila, sustained damage to ship and cargo as the result of grounding on Tam Kan Island on the morning of Monday, 2nd May, 1938.

In consequence thereof General Average has been declared.

Consignees are requested to sign Lloyd's General Average Bond before Bills of Lading can be countersigned for delivery of cargo.

No General Average Deposit has yet been declared, and in the meantime Lloyd's General Average Bond must be accompanied by a Bond signed by the Underwriters interested in the cargo.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 31st inst. or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. The attention of Consignees is further directed to the notice concerning General Average which is currently appearing.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hong Kong, May 7th, 1938.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday, the 10th. May, 1938 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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Hong Kong, 6th May, 1938.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday, the 11th. May, 1938 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

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LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1938.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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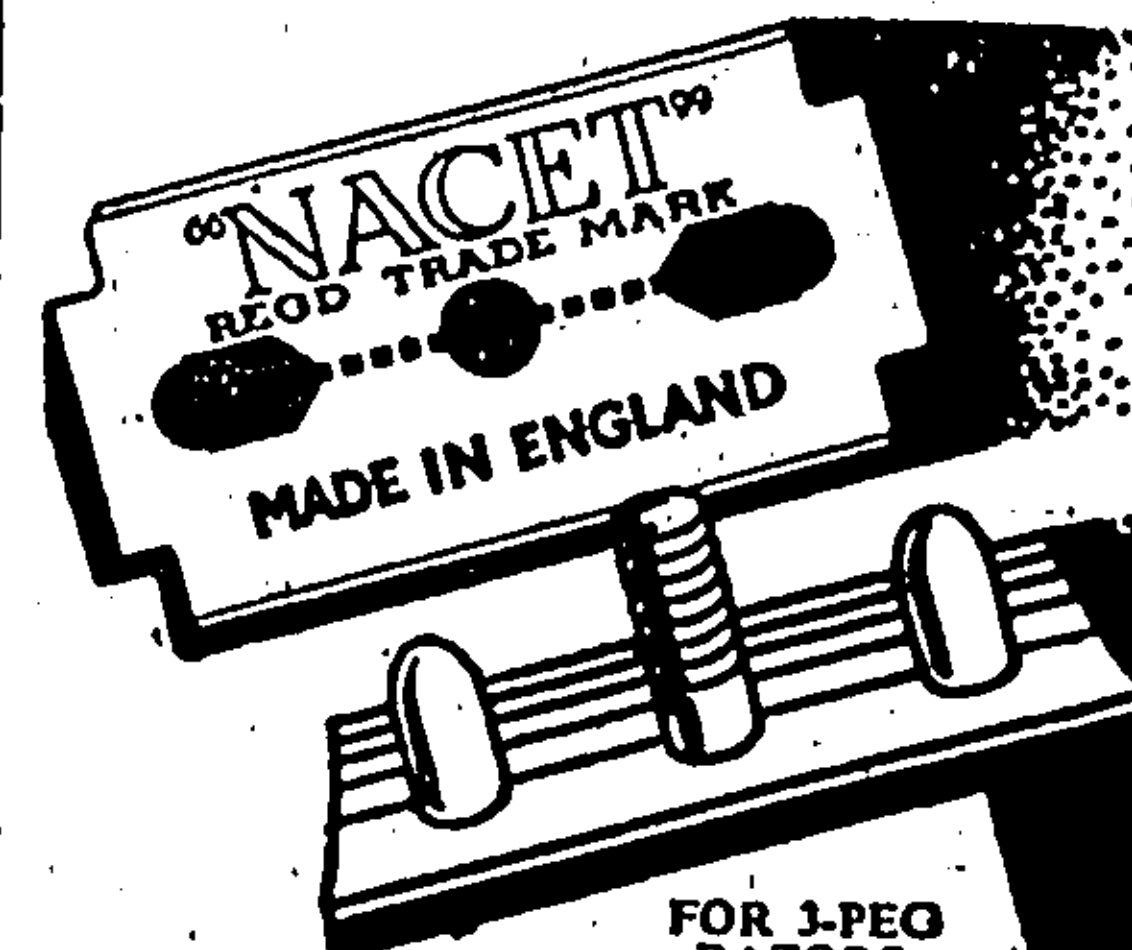
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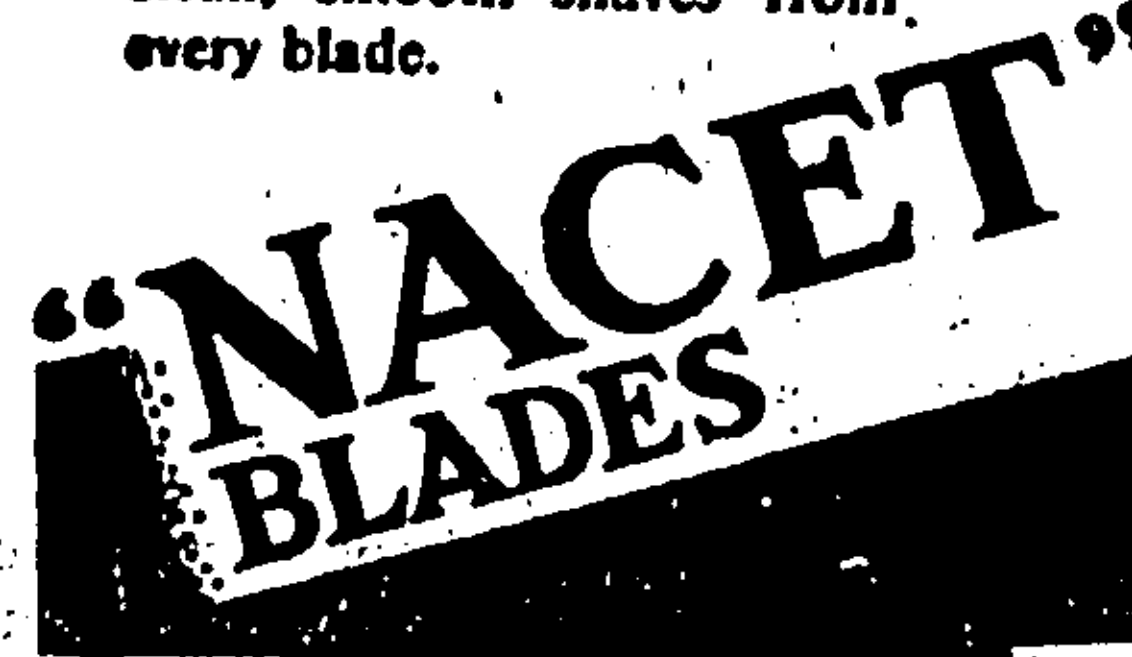
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The China Mail

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

PROHIBITION LIFTED IN PRAGUE

Prague, To-day.

With lifting of the prohibition of political meetings which expired on Sunday and the formal announcement that the communal elections will be held in roughly 2500 communes on May 29, the centre of the political gravity has been shifted to domestic politics.

The agitation for the elections is in full swing.

The Czecho-Slovak National Council's appeal to the parties to concentrate the forces and to agree in joining the list of the candidates has not had the hoped result.

No fewer than 21 party lists have been submitted and the Czechs alone split into 18 groups.

"UNION" SPLIT

The "National Union," that is the right wing block formed by the late Premier Kramarcz and other Party leaders for the elections in 1935, is in a state of complete dissolution, having split into four groups, namely:

"The National Union,"

"Czecho-Slovak National Democrats,"

"The National League" and

"The Anti-Henlein Citizen Bloc,"

The last named of these groups as its name indicates, has no other programme than to "fight against the Henlein movement." — Trans-Ocean.

REFRIGERATOR IN MORTUARY

A large refrigerator, to cost \$4,000, is to be installed at the mortuary of the Queen Mary Hospital. In asking the Finance Committee to vote the sum, Government says that the refrigerator is especially necessary in medico-legal cases.

FRENCH ADMIRAL AT MACAO

Macao, To-day.

The French sloop, Dumont D'Urville, arrived from Hong Kong yesterday morning.

On board, was H.E. Vice-Admiral, Le Bigot, commander-in-chief of the French squadron in China, on an official visit to H.E. Dr. Artur Tamagnini Barbosa, Governor of Macao.

Courtesy salutes were exchanged. Lt. Macedo Pinto, A.D.C. to the Governor, visited the Dumont D'Urville and conveyed to the Admiral, the respects of the Governor of Macao.

At ten a.m., the French Admiral landed and inspected a guard of honour of the Infantry Company, under the command of Capt. Caseiro Alves.

At an official luncheon at Government House, the leading civilian and military officials attended.

H.E. the Governor was the guest of honour at the official dinner on board the French sloop, given by H.E. the Admiral.

The Dumont D'Urville left for Hong Kong at six this morning. — Our Own Correspondent.

CROWN CLAIM FOR BREACH OF BOND

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, successfully claimed for \$1,000 against Yip Kai-cheung and Yip Ka-cheung for breach of a surety bond, in the Supreme Court to-day.

Defendants were represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

Mr. Williams stated that defendants were sureties in a bond between the Crown and Li Sang, licensee of the Wei Lam Boarding House. In October last, Li applied to the S.C.A. to become licensee of a boarding house under the Asiatic Emigrants Ordinance, 1915, and the Boarding House Ordinance, 1917. Every applicant for a licence was required to enter into a bond with two sureties in the sum of \$1,000, and the licensee was to observe all rules and regulations.

SIGNED BOND

Defendants signed a bond with the applicant on November 2 last, at the S.C.A. Li was given a copy of the Boarding House rules and this had been displayed in the premises.

According to the Ordinance, the licensee must not absent himself from the Boarding House without the permission of the S.C.A. Permission was frequently asked for and seldom refused. On March 16 last, as the result of information, police were sent but Li Sang had left four days earlier.

When defendants, were asked to pay \$1,000 they denied liability. Mr. Williams submitted that the sum was recoverable in whole.

Mr. Russ admitted all facts, but said his two points were that the figure was an arbitrary one fixed without reference to any loss and that the Crown must rely on the act of William III, for the bond came within its scope.

EQUITY NOT INVOLVED

His Lordship said that what was left of this Act was merely procedural. Mr. Russ then asked the Court to interfere as to the reasonableness of the penalty and to exercise its jurisdiction in equity. He urged that without loss the Crown could recover no more than nominal damages.

Mr. Williams replied that if equity were to be taken into consideration, the Court would be obliged to place some figure in every section of the Ordinance. It had been laid down that the sureties were liable for the amount fixed.

Mr. Justice Lindsell gave judgment with costs, and said the Court could not interfere with the statutory penalty.

AUSTRIAN DAILIES VERBOTEN

Prague, To-day.

The ban on German newspapers, which is in force in Czechoslovakia, has now been extended to a number of Austrian dailies and weeklies.

The Austrian papers prohibited include the "Neue Freie Presse", the "Reichspost", the "Neues Wiener Journal", the "Das Neue Volksblatt" and the "Neuigkeits-weltblatt."

The Czech Postal Authorities have been notified that the Czech Mails may not carry the banned papers. — Trans-Ocean.

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An allotment in the 1938 Estimates of \$940 for the conveyance of patients across the harbour by ambulance has been almost exhausted in the first four months of the year as a result of the smallpox epidemic, and a further vote of \$1,200 is to be asked of the Finance Committee on Thursday.

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